SAVE MAN BURIED ALIVE IN COAL

THE WEATHER
Cloudy; little change in temperature; northwest winds.
Sun rises 5:22; sets 8:19.
High tide 10:30 a. m.; 11:00 p. m.
Light all vehicles 8:19 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT EDITION

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FOUR FOUND GUILTY, 11 FREED IN SALISBURY RUM CASES

Scopes' Own Story of Big Issue in Trial

Today

$1,000,000—Rockefeller Doubting Omnipotence Bewildered Fundamentalists "Know Thyself," Says Gary.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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MR. ROCKEFELLER has given one million dollars to Chicago's divinity school. What will they teach with the money, round or flat earth, evolution or instantaneous creation in six days of millions of different insects, fishes, birds, mammals, plus Jonah and the whale, and the sun that stood still to oblige Joshua?

That monkey trial has raised many questions.

MR. BRYAN says evolution is an attack on the Church, meaning, of course, HIS church.

Suppose it IS, that should not worry the devout. True religion has Divine power back of it. Evolution has only Darwin, Huxley, Haeckel and other mortals. Why does Mr. Bryan worry?

Does he doubt the power of Omnipotence to take care of itself and the truth?

The confidence of these fundamentalists in their Supreme Being seems weaker than that of a colored man in his graveyard rabbit's foot.

TIME UPSETS old precedents, you'll observe. Bryan, PROTESTANT, represents in that monkey trial the right of one set of men to tell others what they shall think, believe and preach.

Dudley Field Malone, ROMAN CATHOLIC, on the other side, defends the right of man to rely on his own intelligence and think as he pleases.

Quite a change since Luther nailed his statement to the church door at Wittenberg.

IT SAYS in the tenth verse of the 98th Psalm: "The world also shall be established that it shall not be moved."

That is enough for one deeply religious preacher in Tennessee. He denies indignantly that the earth goes round the sun and says earth is flat, not round.

A Fundamentalist is bound to admit the reasonableness of that statement. If the world was "established that it shall not be moved," of course it CAN'T MOVE.

And that shows how foolish it is to take things literally. The earth IS established, so that it cannot be moved *out of its orbit.*

It is "established" by the power of gravitation in its path around the sun. It stays in that path, turning on its axis, so that your house moves around twenty-five thousand miles every twenty-four hours. As the earth turns, it travels hundreds of millions of miles around the sun each year, and WITH the sun. As that great organized furnace rolls through space, it travels other hundreds of millions of miles. The figures are rather complicated for a genuine fundamentalist.

LUIGI CORNARO, who built handsome palaces in Venice and formulated a plan to drain the Venetian marshes, made up his mind more than 400 years ago to study food and its effect on human beings. When he was forty, having lived hard, his doctors said his life was about over. That interested him. He investigated his own health, ate carefully twelve ounces of solid food, drank sixteen ounces of wine daily, wrote a book on health when past ninety, and died at 102, having written to the Pope, "I had to live to be ninety to know that the world is beautiful."

JUDGE GARY, head of the big steel corporation, near seventy and in perfect health, is studying the question of diet in 1925 and practising what he preaches. How long will he live? To 120 probably, if he will remember that the brain also needs rest.

IN HENRY FORD'S own workshop at Dearborn you see

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

CASE WORTH 10 YEARS OF EDUCATION TO U. S., DECLARES TEACHER

Professor John Thomas Scopes, in the world limelight as defendant in the famous evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., has written his first article for publication in the Boston Evening American.

By JOHN THOMAS SCOPES

(Copyright, 1925, in the United States by Universal Service and in England by London Daily News.)

Dayton, Tenn., July 18.—I have been praised very much for my action in the evolution case, but the glory should go to other persons. Dr. George Rappleyea, first of all, was the one who conceived the idea and should be given the credit for being the originator of the case.

My willingness to become the defendant was due entirely to the training given me by my father, who was born and raised in London, England. It was his fearless attitude

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FINDS MAN DEAD IN NEAR BEER SALOON

When the proprietor went in to open up the near beer saloon at No. 1 Perkins street in Charlestown today, he found George Marshall, forty-five years old, dead at the foot of the bar.

Apparently the man had been dead for hours. He lived at No. 27 Mt. Pleasant street, East Somerville.

Howard Reddy of Pearl street, Somerville, who found the body, proceed himself provided Medical Examiner Magrath was notified and the police began an investigation. They said Marshall was in court a few days ago for making an illegal sale of liquor, was convicted and appealed the sentence.

The only theory is that Marshall wandered into the place last night, intoxicated and sleepy, and made his way behind a box or under a table when the establishment was being locked up for the night.

There was no indication that he had broken in.

EXPLOSIONS FOLLOW FIRE AT HOBOKEN

Hoboken, July 18 (I.N.S.).—Damage estimated to exceed $150,000 was done today when flames swept two storing sheds on the water front here, used by the government during the war, and filled with commodities awaiting transportation.

One hundred and fifty tanks, containing chlorine gas, exploded as the flames reached them. Some parts of the tanks were thrown 200 feet.

JAIL YAWNS FOR 1,000 QUINCY TAX DODGERS

One thousand residents of Quincy face arrest for failure to pay their taxes for 1921 and 1922.

The warrants for the arrests of the 1,000, the greatest batch of warrants ever sworn out at one time in the city, are in the hands of Constables Francis M. Curtis and John H. Deasy, and they will impress deputies into service to aid them in serving the papers.

News of the swearing out of the warrants spread like wildfire through the city, and today the offices of the tax collectors were crowded to their capacity, while lines waited outside, every member of the throng eager to pay his delinquent taxes and keep out of jail.

The constables announced that they would not start serving the warrants until Monday morning, thus giving the unfortunates named in the papers an opportunity to square themselves with the law at the eleventh hour.

The crusade is the result of the action taken by Attorney-General Jay Benton against Tax Collector Charles A. Hadlock and his predecessor, August N. Weeden. On behalf of the State, the attorney-general is suing these two men for $20,000 in delinquent taxes due for the years 1921 and 1922.

Amounts the attorney-general alleges are due are $8,455.27 for 1921 and $12,329.76 for 1922.

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SLEEPS, AWAITING RUM VERDICT

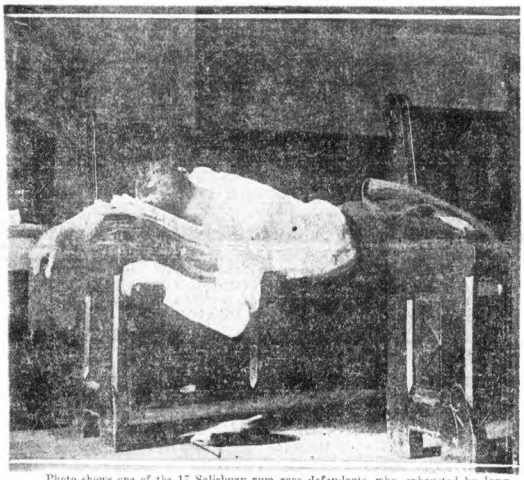

Photo shows one of the 17 Salisbury rum case defendants, who, exhausted by long wait for jury to return verdict, made a "bed" for himself in the Federal District Court-room and soon was sound asleep.

JURY DISAGREES IN CONGDON CASE, WIFE ACQUITTED

The jury in the Salisbury Beach rum running case returned its verdict in Federal Court shortly after 10 o'clock today. It had been out since early yesterday afternoon.

There were seventeen defendants in the case, one of the longest and most bitterly contested in the history of any court.

All were charged with violating the laws of the United States by conspiring to smuggle rum into Salisbury.

In the case of Harold F. Congdon, selectman of Salisbury, former chief of police, and easily the most spectacular and interesting figure in the trial, the jury disagreed.

Sarah Congdon, his wife, and the only woman defendant, was found not guilty.

Of the remaining defendants, four were found guilty, and eleven not guilty.

The verdict, as it affected all the defendants, was as follows:

DISAGREED.

Harold F. Congdon, formerly

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

IT'S TO BE FAIR AND COOLER

Boston sighed with relief today as a narrow fringe of the predicted cool wave brought lower temperatures, the mercury doing its stuff on an average of seven degrees farther down the scale than on Friday.

Forecaster Loveland promises fair and cool weather for Sunday and probably Monday, although confessing that the chilly ether waves which sent the mercury downward so remarkably in western New York State and the Ohio Valley yesterday was delayed in reaching the Hub.

TEMPERATURES

	Today	Friday
1 a. m.	70	74
2 a. m.	69	73
3 a. m.	68	72
4 a. m.	67	72
5 a. m.	66	72
6 a. m.	64	72
7 a. m.	64	73
8 a. m.	67	74
9 a. m.	70	76
10 a. m.	73	79
11 a. m.	74	81

Batting Order

PIRATES	BRAVES
Carey, cf.	Welsh, rf.
Moore, 2b.	Hood, 2b.
Cuyler, rf.	Bancroft, ss.
Barnhart, lf.	Burrus, 1b.
Traynor, 3b.	Fella, cf.
Wright, ss.	Marriott, 3b.
Grantham, 1b.	Harris, lf.
Smith, c.	Gibson, c.
(First Game)	(First Game)
Yde, p.	Genewich, p.
(Second Game)	(Second Game)
Kremer, p.	Cooney, p.

PROVINCETOWN BOAT—S. S. Dorothy Bradford Leaves Long Wharf, foot of State St. See Time & Travel Column.

WATCHMAN BURIED IN TEN TONS OF COAL

For an agonizing half-hour Michael Norton, night watchman, was buried under ten tons of soft coal at the Staples coal wharf, No. 493 Albany street, before rescue came.

Norton, who is said to live at No. 240 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, was dug out at the point of death by Patrolman Harvey Yates of the East Dedham street station, and night Patrolman Thomas Teisfeldt of the American District Telegraf Company, who had noted the watchman's failure to register his regular duty call.

Walking on the railroad trestle above the wharf, Norton made a misstep and plunged down a coal shute twenty feet and into a huge pile of bituminous coal. In an instant he was nearly smothered.

His frantic struggles caused the coal to slip from the top of the pile and bury him still deeper.

Just as Norton was sinking into the coal he uttered a despairing call for help. Patrolman Norton was passing the coal wharf. He rushed into the yards, saw the shifting coal and heard the faint cries of Norton as he sank deeper and deeper.

Norton shouted to a passing man to get aid. He then seized a shoval and began to dig. Shortly afterward Teisfeldt appeared and joined in the digging.

Handicapped by more sliding of the coal, they worked feverishly until they reached the unconscious Norton.

During their struggle in rescuing the buried watchman Sergeant William Driscoll of the East Dedham street station was notified of the accident and an ambulance was at the scene when Norton was reached.

At the hospital the authorities believe the injured man will recover.

PIRATE STAR DENIES HE STRUCK HUB FAN

Earl Smith, catcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, National League leaders, answered to charges of assault and battery on Walter Lewis, a Braves Field fan, today in Brighton District Court, but the case was continued to August 28 at the request of counsel for Lewis.

The alleged assault occurred on May 14 when Smith is said to have resented remarks made to him by fans and struck Lewis. He was ordered from the game and was himself struck by a chair as he left the field. The case was continued until today at that time.

Several witnesses were on hand to testify today, some of them volunteer witnesses, but Lewis' attorney told Judge Connolly that his client telephoned him from Lawrence today saying he was ill. Judge Connolly said all parties must be in court August 28, when the Pirates return for their last series of the year in Boston, as he will not put the case over again.

2 AUTOISTS QUARREL, MAN KILLED IN CRASH

Central Falls, R. I., July 18.—A quarrel between two automobile drivers, according to police, contributed to the death of John Doyle, fifty-two years old, of this city, who died in a hospital after the car he was driving in crashed into a pole on Lonsdale avenue.

Two other men in the same car, Thomas Finn and Harry Jones, both of Central Falls, were injured. They were taken to Memorial Hospital with Doyle and later arrested on charges of drunkenness.

The driver of the wrecked car has not been found, but police are look-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

DEAF MUTES ON HUB TO ONSET CANOE TRIP

Two deaf mutes who were pupils of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at the Clark School for Deaf Mutes in Northampton, in 1902 and 1903, are on their way from Boston to Onset in canoes to take part in the annual regatta of the American Canoe Association.

The men are Scott Hutchins of Sheepshead Bay, Conn., and Brooklyn, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

VERY LATEST NEWS

KILLED BY FOUR BULLETS

Portland, Me., July 18 (A.P.).—Harry MacEwan, 32, who was shot near his home on Randolph street, died today in the Maine General Hospital. One of four bullets fired passed about an inch below his heart and through the stomach, embedding itself in the kidneys. J. Arthur Turner, 66, brother of Mrs. MacEwan, who was alleged to have fired the shots during a quarrel over a pile of railroad ties, was held without bail.

Why Not Spend Your Vacation at MILLIS, Mass.—

A popular pine grove resort near Boston featuring cool rooms and fresh farm products. Home of the world's best known Esquimo boy. *Read about this and other inexpensive vacation spots in today's Classified Ads on Page 13, Class. 70.*

FOUR FOUND GUILTY IN SALISBURY RUM RUNNING CASES

11 FREED BY JURY'S VERDICT

Continued from First Page.

Chief of Police of Salisbury.

GUILTY.

Herman L. Rich, fisherman.

Herbert True, Salisbury policeman.

Carl Voas, Gloucester boatman.

John Scribner, artesian well contractor, and alleged "bankroll" man of the rum running ring at one time.

NOT GUILTY.

Sarah Congdon, wife of Harold F. Congdon, formerly chief of police.

Selectman Everett R. George.

Dennis J. Kelliher, proprietor of the Hotel Dennis at Salisbury.

Michael Campbell, owner of the "Poor Farm," where the prosecution alleged large quantities of liquor were landed.

Carmillo Lazzaro.

John J. (Mushy) Horgan.

Samuel Elbin, restaurant proprietor.

Willard Fowler, Salisbury policeman.

Harry E. Congdon, brother of the former chief of police.

Harold F. Burnham, coast guard.

Daniel Lyons, Newburyport Merchant.

John Grillo, Gloucester barber.

Judge Lowell, the jury, the attorneys and the defendants spent the night in the courthouse.

The judge left at 6 o'clock for breakfast, returning within the hour, and was ready when the jury filed in.

AFTER LONG VIGIL.

As the defendants were all technically under arrest, they were not permitted to leave the courtroom during the night. The only alternative would have been to send them to jail.

They amused themselves early in the night by putting on a "home talent" vaudeville show. Then they got sleepy. Mrs. Congdon became bored early, curled up on a bench and went to sleep.

They were hollow eyed and impatient for an end of the suspense when the jurors finally marched in to report.

The scene shifted in a twinkling when the verdict was known, and it became apparent that the more prominent among the defendants were to go free.

Friends who had stayed with them throughout the night congratulated them, and they departed the courtroom smartly to get their breakfast and return in triumph to their homes.

Originally, in the present indictment, there were more than a score of indictments. Several were dismissed by order of the court. One, at least, pleaded guilty.

SPECTACULAR TRIAL.

The Salisbury beach rum-running conspiracy case was quite the most colorful ever tried before any kind of court in Massachusetts.

The most amazing testimony was put on. Witnesses testified coolly that policemen in uniform were engaged in protecting landings of liquor from Rum Row.

During and before the lengthy trial there were rumors that the difficulties in which the indicted public officials and business men of Salisbury and nearby communities found themselves were due to a jealous woman.

This woman's affidavit, according to the story, had much to do with the indictments, but vanished before the trial.

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant to the Attorney-General, dignified the case by manhandling extraordinary interest in it.

One of the most interesting figures in the case has been Anthony Caramagno, alias "the Jap," said to have been a "pay-off" man for the alleged gang at one time. He turned state's evidence, and gave some of the most startling testimony uncovered by the prosecution.

Quincy Doctor Dies

Dr. Edward M. Bullard of Quincy died following an operation in a Boston hospital, with pneumonia as a contributing cause. He was 31 years old and is survived by his widow, and a daughter, Dorothy.

More people would own homes if they knew how easily they can be bought

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY THRU THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Look on the next-to-the-last page Today.

'JUNGLE SCENE' IN APE TRIAL

(International News Reel Photo.)

Evolutionists may well exclaim at this photo of Judge Raulston propounding his decision at the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn. It requires very little imagination to visualize a scene in the jungles eons ago with a tribal law dispenser pronouncing sentence while a native "constable" stands respectfully in the rear cooling the tropical breezes with a huge palm leaf.

SERGEANT SO BIG, COP NEARLY HAD TO WALK

The bulk of Sergeant Michael J. Sullivan of the Milk street station is so great that Patrolman John J. Kern, who burned his hands while extinguishing a fireu ndar a police flivver, came near having to walk to the Haymarket Relief Hospital for treatment, instead of being carried there quickly in the police car.

The sergeant and patrolman were on night patrol duty, with the sergeant squeezed into the rear seat, when the fire broke out. Patrolman Kern extinguished the fire with his bare hands, but badly burned these members and was unable to drive the car.

Sergeant Sullivan pulled and pushed himself about. Then he squeezed and tugged and finally, in one supreme effort, he slipped back of the wheel. The sergeant's feet, as befits a man of portly size, are also of generous dimensions and another problem was presented in the manipulation of the pedals.

In some manner the car was started and in some manner it was finally halted at the Relief Station, where the injured officer had his injuries dressed.

ON CANOE TRIP

Continued from First Page.

Winthrop. They got a royal sendoff with fireboat whistles tooting and Fire Commissioner Glynn, representing Mayor Curley, extending official well-wishes.

The canoes started from India Wharf early today and are due to reach Onset late tonight, going by way of Cape Cod Canal. Both men are well-known racers and expect to take several prizes of the 127 to be competed for, including a gold trophy offered by Mayor James M. Curley. The regatta, July 24, 25 and 26 is the forty-third of the association and is in charge of the Onset Canoe Club of West Rexbury.

Ape Trial Fizzles, Dayton Is Put Out

Dayton, Tenn., July 18 (A.P.).—The Scopes trial has been a failure from the concessionaire's point of view. Dozens of stands were erected in the neighborhood of the court house and owners declare they have failed to earn enough to authorize the investment, small though it may have been.

The ruling of Judge Raulston barring expert testimony brought general sorrow to the concession men, for they hoped the trial might be prolonged.

The town prepared to entertain thousands and the crowds came by hundreds.

Attorney General A. T. Stewart may tell the Stewarts of South Carolina about Stewarts in Tennessee. Mr. Stewart received through Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Stewart, Fountain Inn, S. C., an invitation to attend the annual reunion of the Walter Stewart clan on August 27. The Attorney General said he hoped to attend.

The under-worked jury in the Scopes case was having a full holiday today. The jury has spent little time in court, most of the proceedings being argument "not for the members' ears."

"I got here too late" were the sad words in Dayton. Many persons, unaware of the recess over the week-end, motored in to be present as the case was tried. Deprived of a chance to hear a debate of opposing counsel, visitors looked at the court room, visited the drug store "where it was started" and wondered if every passing bareheaded man was Scopes.

Scopes was apparently not perturbed by Judge Raulston's decision to keep scientific testimony out of the case. He did not change expression as the judge read his decision and he was able to go swimming in the afternoon. Scopes said he has no plans after the trial ends.

WILBUR AGAINST POLAR FLIGHT WITH GERMANS

San Francisco, July 18 (A.P.).—It is inadvisable at the present time for the United States to join with Germany in a dirigible expedition to the North Pole next Spring, Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur said here when informed such a project had been suggested by Dr. Hugo Eckener, the German Zeppelin expert.

The plan, as outlined to Mr. Wilbur, proposed that each country fly its own airship, the two keeping in constant touch with and supplementing each other.

"At the present time the United States Navy has no intention of making any commitments toward a dirigible Polar flight," Wilbur said. "We will first await the report of the present MacMillan expedition on Arctic conditions before considering such a project.

"While inflated with helium the lifting power of the navy's dirigibles is lessened and consequently the amount of gasoline carried is less and the range of action is accordingly decreased," the secretary said.

Another complication, he pointed out, was that the accumulation of snow and ice on the ships would materially increase their weight.

"We would not be willing to risk a Polar expedition with a lighter-than-air machine until some of the problems presented have been satisfactorily solved," he stated.

DARROW IS HONORED BY DENVER CHURCH

Denver, Colo., July 18 (A.P.).—Clarence Darrow was elected to honorary membership in the Liberal Church of Denver because of the part Darrow has played in the defense of John Thomas Scopes. In electing the Chicago lawyer, the church went on record as "accepting" his "theory of Christianity."

SACRAMENTO ELKS FETE N. E. BROTHERS

Sacramento, Calif., July 18.—Members of the New England Elks' delegation was entertained Saturday by the Elks and Chamber of Commerce today.

U. S. APE TRIAL TOO DEEP FOR EUROPEANS

Punch Suggests England Bar the Study of America Because It's Not in Genesis

By NORMAN HAPGOOD

Paris, July 18 (Copyright, 1925, Universal Service).—Although the monkey trial is big news all over Europe, papers arriving here from Germany indicate that even more interest is aroused there than elsewhere. A number of the papers have monkey headlines running all across page one.

The most constructive suggestion thus far is made by London Punch, which points out that a careful reading of the book of Genesis discovers no reference to the United States of America and, therefore, demands that Parliament pass a law forbidding any instruction about the United States.

The trial is giving Europe a real education about certain elements of our population. The people in all European countries have become more interested in the United States since the Spanish-American War and their interest has reached its height in recent months.

BRYAN'S VIEWS PUZZLE 'EM.

But the American they think of is the leading, predominant, characteristic element. They have no conception of the average population of the backward States. Americans who are up to the minute are the ones they think of. They cannot make out why, in a country of so-called universal education, mediaeval steps are possible that could not be taken in the same form in any European state.

The fight for religious freedom still exists in Europe, but it is a feeble flame to what it used to be. There are strained relations between Czecho-Slovakia and the Vatican because of the celebration on July 6 of John Huss' martyrdom to the freedom of opinion.

Apparently Ireland is in for a contest about the freedom of the schools for some years now. But nobody ever realized that the question which was finished in England in the days of Huxley could come to life in the United States in 1925.

Of the great contributions made by the United States to civilization, freedom of education from sectarian control is one of the most important and most cherished.

VIEWS ON KLAN FIGHT.

"We were started on our career by men who were determined that religious dogmas should have no part in legislation or public education.

"The Ku Klux Klan movement and the Fundamentalist attacks on schools are different expressions of what Europe has had to face for centuries. My own opinion is that an attempt in America to put any community under certain control will not have importance and will last but a short time.

Some monkey laws may get on the statute books in several more States and not be repealed, but they will be broken, and of course the only real result will be to make the younger generation even of those backward States take an increased interest in natural science.

LIKE ADAM AND EVE.

They were summoned by the defence to explain evolution and to prove that the lesson taught by Hope did not contradict that in the Bible. The Rev. Mathews was called to testify as a minister of the gospel, that the one call creation of science was identical with the Biblical version of Adam and Eve.

While their words of wisdom never will reach the jury, they will form one of the principal arguments for a reversal in higher courts.

So far as the present trial is concerned, the defence has given up the ghost.

In Darrow's own words, "Defence counsel well knows what the judgment in this case will be. We want to make a record for the purpose of obtaining justice in another court."

The world will get the scientific testimony Monday, even though it is kept from the jury. All affidavits will be filed with the clerk of the court and given out for publication through the newspapers.

JOKE IS ON JURY.

The jury panel, all fundamentalist churchmen, meanwhile has become a joke to Dayton. Of all the people in the community these twelve men have attended the fewest court sessions. The eight days since the trial started, they have been in the courtroom less than a half day. The rest of the time they have walked in the court yard even herded away from the radio.

And eleven of the twelve literally fought to get on the jury in order to be assured front seats at the trial. This has given the countryside its one big laugh.

Monday when court reconvenes and the scientific evidence is made public, there will be a series of motions for "the record." Then will come the closing argument, lasting a day or two, the jury will retire, convict Scopes and the whole scientific religious controversy will be thrown into a higher court.

Lectures on Persia

Elliot, Me., July 18.—Dr. Susan L. Moody, director of the Tarbiat School, Tehern, Persia, lectured at Green Acre on "Modern Education in the Heart of Persia."

CASE WORTH '10 YEARS TO U. S.,' SAYS SCOPES

Evolutionist Points Out Educational Value of Trial In His Own Story

Continued from First Page.

In meeting all issues, and training me to likewise become firm in my convictions, that made it possible for me to submit to become the defendant in this case.

As one could naturally surmise I was given the benefit of very liberal opinions and was permitted to work out my own religious views. The same was true of politics and all other questions. This does not mean that my father had no definite religion or politics, but that he taught me from my youth to think for myself.

MOTHER HELPED HIM.

Whatever kind of a job he has done it at least gave me an opportunity to create my own ideas and shape my own outlook. My mother helped in my training by agreeing heartily with my father on the way I was to be trained along with my four sisters.

Of courses I was interested in science but it was more due to my study of Blackstone's Commentaries that I disliked this anti-evolution law. While studying Blackstone at the law classes while I was a senior at the University of Kentucky, I found that through the Magna Charta and different bills of rights, one of the great achievements of the English-speaking people was to separate the church from the courts and legislatures, and when this law was passed it seemed to me a violation of the principles that Americans and Englishmen fought for bitterly for centuries.

TRIAL FULFILLS PURPOSE.

In the cause of fighting this violation, I was willing to submit myself without thinking whether it would be a disadvantage or an advantage to me. The trial itself answers the purposes for which the case was started. The foundation has been laid for the law to be declared unconstitutional and I have no doubt it will be.

The case has caused throughout a discussion among people who had never thought of the subject in their lives. It has permitted Clarence Darrow and Bryan, each alone to make two speeches which seem to me the two greatest speeches of this century.

I firmly believe it has been worth ten years of concentrated education to the people of the United States, for not change the present generation in their thoughts or ideas of religion and science, but it will cause such agitation that the younger generation will want to become informed upon these subjects, and they are doing this every day.

As for the local atmosphere of the trial, one thing can be said—the people in Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky are of the purest Anglo-Saxon blood in the United States. They are wonderful people, but they have not had the opportunity for education, and I can truthfully say from my years of work among them that they are congenial and lovable. They are not violent in their fundamentalism. They have shown me nothing but kindness and courtesy and I will really be sorry when I am forced to leave Eastern Tennessee.

It is of course now practically certain that I cannot accept another position in Eastern Tennessee and what I will do in the future is also undecided. I cannot at present say what it is going to be.

I have never regretted becoming the defendant in this case, however, for I have had personal contact with men of importance and interesting people whom I should never have become acquainted with otherwise. In the case itself all I have to do is to listen to the arguments, and, when court adjourns, go to the local swimming pool. I do not know what I should do without this chance of getting away from the crowd and keeping myself fit.

MRS. COOLIDGE MAY CHRISTEN PLANE SHIP

The airplane carrier Lexington, now nearing completion at the Fore River Shipyard at Quincy, will be christened by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge if plans of the naval officials are carried through.

The Lexington, the largest of its kind in the world, will be sent down the ways on September 5 and the invitation will be extended to the President's wife to act as sponsor, should the Coolidges still be at White Court on September 5.

BATTER HIT BY BALL PLAYS AWHILE, THEN DIES

Jersey City, N. J., July 19 (I.N.S.).—Thomas Hanley, thirty-two, died today from the effects of being struck on the head with a baseball during a game at the Boyles' Thirty Acres. Walter Donlon, the pitcher, was arrested today on a technical charge of homicide. Hanley, at bat, was struck on the left side, but revived and continued play. Death was due to a fractured skull.

Hong, "Chinese Rockefeller," to Call on Pope

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Lo Fa Hong, the "Rockefeller of China," one of the world's greatest Catholic laymen, was here on his way to Rome today for an audience with the Pope. He will later visit Boston.

Hong came to America in May as chairman of the delegation of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce to the National Foreign Trade Convention in Seattle.

His family has been Catholic 250 years. Twice the Pope decorated him for charities. He has built hospitals at his own expense.

MAN KILLED

Continued from First Page.

ing for Henry Brown of Dexter street who is said to have appeared at the hospital after the accident anxiously inquired as to Doyle's condition and disappeared.

Leon L. Peppin of Pawtucket, in a coupe, was only a short distance ahead of the other machine when the crash occurred. Peppin declared that his coupe had been sideswiped by the other car, a few minutes before, and that he had chased it about a mile to demand an accounting.

Peppin said he passed the car, signalling it to stop. The two men of the wrecked car declare that they were side-swiped by Peppin as he drove by.

NEW YORK EXPRESS IN WRECK; NO ONE HURT

Pittsburgh, July 18 (A.P.).—The New York-St. Louis express, an all-Pullman train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was derailed near Ingram, a suburb today. Four cars left the rails but no one was reported injured. A broken rail is reported to have caused the derailment. The train was westbound. A steep embankment on each side of the roadbed prevented the cars from overturning. Both tracks were blocked as a result of the accident.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

as fine a building as there is in the world, a genuine temple to science.

All down the middle of the building, 1,000 feet long, there is a wide strip of highly polished floor. On either side rows of the most highly skilled mechanics in the world are employed, working out new ideas. Nothing is made there to be sold. When the work is over, the long strip of smooth floor is used for dancing.

HENRY FORD dances and sets the example. But he doesn't know the "Charleston," a mixture of wiggling and stamping. This man who leads in modern industry is still dancing the polka, in a distressingly jerky fashion. He can waltz, too, but he keeps strictly out of jazz all the time. He loses his step if he tries to turn the other way.

"THE OLD dances are in the blood of the American people and they will never die," says Ford, "but they are only going to be what others wiggle as they choose. In fact, he has hired a teacher that his employes may learn modern dances.

YOU ARE solemnly warned by Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis in the biggest type that he ever uses, and this is the warning: "Every dollar sent to Russia from America to buy concessions there is immediately sent back to the United States to be used in Bolshevik propaganda, UNDERMINING OUR GOVERNMENT."

Isn't that dreadful?

ONE MILLION agitators in this country have sworn to destroy the United States government and all of Bolshevism. It is at least a comfort to know that all money sent to Russia is sent back to be spent here. As for the "1,000,000 agitators that have been sent over to destroy this government" remember, for your comfort, that there are 10,000,000 owners of American corner lots that have sworn to keep the government going. At least until they have sold their lots for what they think they are worth. And that won't happen for a long time.

WHILE YOU hear aimless, foolish and highly ignorant court discussion about evolution, it might interest you to read a little book called "The Mongolian in Our Midst." In that book, a learned biologist demonstrates the theory that the three races of man, African, White and Mongolian, are descendants of the three great apes, gorillas, orang-outangs and chipanzees.

COOLIDGE HAS ONLY PRAISE FOR YD

President Praises Officers and Men of New England Division

The boys of the Twenty-sixth Division are proud as peacocks at the honor paid them by President Coolidge, who reviewed the division as commander-in-chief.

Next to being reviewed by the President, the older members of the division are taking extra pride in the gracious compliment paid by the President to Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the Yankee Division, the 26th's predecessor.

Camp Devens today resumed its normal routine after the excitement occasioned by the President's visit. The 102nd Field Artillery and the machine gun units of the 182nd Infantry resumed range practice and the balance of the 182nd Infantry worked out a combat problem.

After he had reviewed the division and saw their band in splendid condition, President Coolidge called General Edwards to him on the presidential reviewing stand and complimented General Edwards on the groundwork he had put into the division.

General Edwards, in civilian attire, sat next to Mrs. Logan, wife of the division commander, in the front row of the larger stand reserved for the wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of the Yankee Division officers and other special guests.

In the smaller covered stand, twenty feet away, stood President Coolidge wearing a smart grey suit, straw hat, black shoes and grey gloves. Next to him stood United States Senators William S. Butler and Frederick E. Gillett, Congressman William S. Connery of Lynn, Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge and the President's staff. Mrs. Coolidge remained at White Court.

President Coolidge was greatly impressed by the strength and appearance of the various organizations as they swung past amid clouds of thick brown dust which gave a sort of battle touch to the scene with the ranks of steel "bonnets."

As soon as the last unit of the division had passed in review the President sent his military aide, Colonel Cheney, to escort General Edwards to the President. Greeting the beloved commander of the original 26th, not seen since 1919, the President thanked General Edwards for going to Cambridge Common on May 3 to hear the President's address.

"It was a great honor to be there, sir," replied the general, "and I wish to thank you, for it was a great honor you have tendered the 26th Division in coming here today to review this splendid body of men.

"All of us are proud and happy that this division should be the first National Guard Division to pass in review before the President in time of peace."

General Edwards joined the President's party later at General Logan's headquarters.

The President arrived at division headquarters at 2:55. He was welcomed by Major General Logan and staff. Thirty minutes later, after an informal reception, the presidential fleet of autos swept amid cheering onto the parade ground and General Logan snapped the Yankee Division into a review that delighted the President and the thousands of spectators massed there.

Colonel Jack Murphy of Natick, who was with a regular army machine gun expert overseas, had the right of line with his 101st Infantry, Lawrence, and command. The outfit marched like veterans.

The other infantry regiments, the engineers and especially the artillery made a wonderful showing. General Edwards applauded the army mules attached to the wagons of the supply train and the crowd took up his tribute to the army pets.

The review lasted an hour. General Edwards was surprised to see former Judge Advocate General Henry B. Anderson in a palm beach suit, just up from his home in Memphis, Tenn. With the division post, who wrote such war gems as the "VD Cometh," was former Division Adjutant Charles Stevens.

United States Marshal William J. Kevlin, who was attached to the 101st Ammunition Train in France, joined the presidential party in Arlington on the way out and was warmly greeted by the President. Mayor Quinn of Cambridge also joined the party in Lexington.

Colonel Thomas F. Murphy's 4-year-old son, Thomas, Jr., was introduced to the President and made his debut in the division yesterday.

Upon his return from Camp Devens to "Doneroving," his home at Westwood, General Edwards sent the following telegram to his successor in command of the 26th Division:

"Major General Edward L. Logan, Commanding 26th Division, M. N. G., Camp Devens, Massachusetts:

"Heartiest congratulations to you and the officers and men of your division upon the great honor which that division received today at the hands of the President and upon the splendid appearance of your command. A fine review. Up to the old standard. A proud and happy day for all of us.

(Signed) EDWARDS."

More Raids to Make 'Dry' Sunday for Revere

RESORTS TO BE FORCED TO OBEY LAWS

Police Determined Week-End Shall Be Both Moral and Rumless

Revellers who have been accustomed to spend their week end in Revere resorts of questionable character are seeking other haunts to wile away the next thirty-six hours, for Revere, from all indications is going to be bone dry and of high moral tone this week end.

The vice squad of the Revere police department has snapped into action at last. A number of resorts have already been raided, while it is openly announced at the Revere police headquarters that other raids are to be conducted tonight and tomorrow.

The places to be visited are those named by District Attorney O'Brien a week ago, when he hauled the entire Revere police department on the carpet and announced that if they failed to clean up the town he would send in the State police.

TO RAID JUST THE SAME.

The Revere police authorities are doubtful whether any of the resorts are running. A majority of bootleggers have either left town or have closed up their places of business until the hubbub blows over, but the raiding program is going to be carried out just the same.

Mayor Walsh of Revere is expected down from his Summer home in Rockport again today to look things over. The mayor was in his office yesterday and questioned several policemen about the alleged money order that is said to have been paid a police officer for protection.

It is said a photostatic copy of this money order is in the hands of a member of City Council and will be presented at the next meeting of that body, and prior to that time some resignations are expected in the force.

MUCH LIQUOR FOUND.

The Revere liquor squad conducted a number of raids yesterday, generally with good results. At the home of John Magnano at No. 6 Oliver street the police claim they found 33 cases of beer, 23 cases of whiskey, considerable alcohol and two slot machines.

At the home of Michael Diver at No. 40 Calumet street liquor and beer are alleged to have been brought to light. At Ocean and Shirley avenues a crap game was broken up after police secured the names of the players.

Meanwhile at Chelsea, next door neighbor to Revere, Federal prohibition agents and the Chelsea police raced with one another to see which outfit could conduct the most raids and more are expected over the week-end.

U. S. AMBASSADOR ILL WITH ULCER IN JAPAN

Tokyo, July 18 (A.P.)—Edgar A. Bancroft, American ambassador to Japan, is suffering from a small duodenal ulcer. The ambassador, who has been ill at Karuizawa for several days, was resting comfortably today and showed a distinct improvement over his condition in the previous forty-eight hours. His ailment requires absolute rest.

LOVE MYSTERY ACTION

"Sons of the Sheik"

by E. M. HULL

Sequel to

"THE SHEIK"

Begins July 27 in the Daily

ADVERTISER

YOU CAN HAVE a Vacation this year for very little more than it costs you to live at home if you select an attractive resort near Boston from today's Classified Ads

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

FIRST BIG RUSH FOR OUTING PASSES

HIT BY MORGAN'S SECRETARY, SAYS COP

Attorney John H. Casey Won Bride on Pilgrim Ship

View of one of the two long lines formed early today by eager, happy mothers and kiddies seeking coveted tickets for Boston Evening American's first Nantasket Beach outing to be held next Tuesday, July 21. The lines were stretched along Summer and Devonshire streets and 3,000 tickets—the legal capacity of the two big picnic boats—were distributed to the crowd in record time. Hundreds who were unable to get tickets for this first outing will be accommodated on the next trip. Photo shows only part of the great, eager throng that composed the two long lines before the ticket windows. Each ticket entitles the holder to a boat sail down the harbor, free amusements in Paragon Park, bathhouse privileges, plenty of nice cold milk, "goodies" of all kinds and—well "everything."

MORGAN'S SECRETARY IN COURT

Miss Anna O'Rourke, a secretary in the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York, and a golf player of no mean ability, is in Boston with friends spending the second day of what promises to be a hectic vacation.

Miss O'Rourke will have to give up her vacationing on July 24 long enough to go to Palmer District Court to answer the charges of improper and reckless driving and refusing to show her license and registration to a police officer. A charge of punching an officer on the nose will not be pressed against Miss O'Rourke.

MADE DETECTIVE SORE.

The trouble all started because Miss O'Rourke was in such a hurry to get to Boston. When near Palmer she began cutting out of the line of traffic and running around on the police say, and Detective Inspector J. Fenton of the Springfield force, who had his family out for a ride, was forced into the ditch.

The detective was sore. He immediately started in pursuit of Miss Chuckee and according to his story, he followed her for several miles, watching her speed by several other machines before he finally overtook her.

The detective cautioned the young woman. Then, according to his story, Miss O'Rourke mistaking his nose for a golf ball and her arm for a niblick, she planted a healthy swing on the official proboscis.

HELD FOR HEARING.

Officer John Ashe of North Wilbraham appeared on the scene and is finally persuaded the young lady to accompany him to the police station.

The charges were preferred against the New York woman, who announced to the court that she was the sister of a New York State district attorney. The court refused to be impressed, however and held her for a further hearing on July 24.

The excellent training receiving in the banking house in New York was evinced by Miss O'Rourke. When she was arrested, a boy was impressed into service to carry her belongings into the court room. The lad staggered in under a load of hat boxes, suitcases, bags and golf clubs. He was rewarded with a nice, shiny nickel.

Offers to Die in Electric Chair as Martyr

Washington, July 18 (A. P.).—A volunteer for the electric chair was offered the District of Columbia Commissioners today, provided the President and all of the State Governors witness the execution.

E. E. Udding, head of the Prisoners' Relief Society, offered to produce a martyr for the purpose of furthering his fight against capital punishment, and he volunteered to contribute his own services to the extent of turning on the electric current.

JUDGE REBUKES GIRL AS LIAR IN AUTO CASE

Salem, July 18.—After Judge Robert W. Hill in district court had sentenced Cyril F. Greene, of Middleton, to the house of correction for three months and fined him $100 for violations of the automobile laws, he read a lecture to Greene's companion, Miss Margaret Monahan, pretty hospital attendant, telling her that he had seriously considered committing her for perjury.

Greene, with Miss Monahan as a passenger, was driving an automobile on the Andover turnpike in Middleton on the night of June 22, when the car struck and crippled for life, Arthur C. Walker, of Middleton, who was riding a bicycle. Greene was arrested several hours after the accident and after he and his girl friend had driven to Lynn and back.

During the trial Miss Monahan testified that she did not see Greene's car strike Walker. To various questions put by Attorney M. J. Reardon, who prosecuted for the Middleton police, she made answers that caused the judge to remark that he didn't believe she was telling the truth.

AMERICAN WEDS PRINCESS SECRETLY IN ENGLAND

London, July 18 (A.P.)—The Daily Sketch says Charles Henry Huberich of New York was secretly married in the registrar's office at Oxford to Princess Nin aMidvani, daughter of General Prince Zacharias Midvani, aid to the late Czar Nicholas.

The engagement of Mr. Huberich and Princess Nina was announced in London in April. He is an international lawyer of prominence, maintaining offices in Berlin and The Hague, as well as New York. He is 48 years old and a graduate of Yale, 99. He was formerly professor of law at the University of Texas, Leland Stanford and the University of Wisconsin.

Princess Nina is twenty-one ...

3,000 GET TICKETS FOR TRIP

Two long files of women and children, one on Devonshire street and the other on Summer street, attracted the attention of thousands of curious persons today.

Following one line or the other, the more curious found that the row of happy faces led to the door of the Mother's and Children's Nantasket Beach Outing Headquarters of the Boston Evening American at No. 238 Devonshire street, where the two long lines converged.

Before 8 o'clock this morning, there were just over a thousand in line, extending from the New England Press Building to Franklin street, in one direction and down Summer to High street in the other.

Hundreds of chubby hands clutched the Evening American coupons, as excited children waited to exchange them for tickets to Nantasket on the first of the season's Mother's and Children's Outings, next Tuesday.

3,000 GIVEN TICKETS.

There were many mother's in the line who came to get tickets for families of half a dozen or more kiddies, and here is what one mother said:

"I hope God will bless the American for its kindness in giving my kids this chance to forget about the hot weather. Every year they look forward to their one big day at Nantasket."

Exactly 3,000 tickets for the Nantasket trip were given out, and unfortunately several hundred seeking tickets had to be turned away because the law prohibits more than 3,000 on the two boats that are used for these outings. Next Saturday, these disappointed ones will have their chance again.

TRIP OF MANY TREATS.

Each ticket for Nantasket which the Evening American distributed in exchange for the coupons today gives the holder a ride to Nantasket, with goodies and milk and entertainment en route, the chance to bathe in the sea, the use of lockers at the Sagamore Bathhouse, free amusements at Paragon Park and others at five cents each, band concert, outdoor show and many other treats.

The Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company, through General Manager Frederick L. Lane, and Assistant General Manager James J. Griffin, makes it possible to take 3,000 on this outing by lending two of the big Nantasket steamers.

At 9:15 the first boat leaves Rowes' Wharf, and an hour later the second boat leaves, next Tuesday, July 21.

SATURDAY BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN JULY 18

TRIPS TO NANTASKET

—FOR—

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

3 of these coupons clipped from the Boston Evening American on any 3 CONSECUTIVE days, TOGETHER WITH 15 CENTS, will be exchanged at No. 238 Devonshire Street, Boston, for

ONE BOAT TRIP TICKET

BOSTON TO NANTASKET and Return

ONLY ON BOATS AS SCHEDULED

WILL CLAIMANT IS DECLARED FOUNDLING

One of the most dramatic moments that have yet arisen in the Crabtree case occurred when Mrs. Sarah Hobart, supposed sister of Mrs. Ida Blankenburg, testified that the real "Ida May Crabtree" died when but a week old and that she could remember when a strange woman left a tiny baby at their home who was called "Ida May Crabtree" and brought up as her own sister.

This adopted sister, Mrs. Hobart stated, is Mrs. Ida M. Blankenburg, claimant to Leita Crabtree's estate, ings, next Tuesday.

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Mrs. Hobart testified that she could remember when her mother, Ann Jane Crabtree, gave birth to a baby who was named Ida May, and who lived only a week. The witness told of seeing the baby often in her mother's bed, and said that she was then about six and a half years old.

Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Hobart said, came the arrival of the second "Sister Ida." She was piling up cornchs in the barnyard when a strange woman drove up in a buggy with a child in her arms. The woman went in and talked with her mother and drove away without the baby. Mrs. Hobart said that she never saw the strange woman again.

Questioning her mother why the mysterious visitor didn't take the baby back with her, Mrs. Hobart said that her mother had replied: "I am going to take the baby to raise in our house."

The witness was questioned by Attorney Allen,

Q.—What do you remember about Ida May? A.—That she was born and died.

Q.—How long did she live? A.—About a week or ten days.

Q.—Where was the baby buried? A.—In Illinois City.

Q.—How old were you at the time? A.—About six and a half.

Q.—Where do you remember seeing the baby? A.—On my mother's bed several times.

Q.—When did you first see Mrs. Blankenburg? A.—When she was first brought there.

Q.—What memory do you have of first seeing her? A.—I was out in my father's barnyard piling up corncobs. I saw a lady come in a cab with a girl baby in her arms. I never saw the lady again.

UNIONS AGAINST BUILDING STRIKE

Although officers of the Building Trades Employers' Association have written to Washington, protesting against the finding of the government conciliators on the investigation of conditions in the building trades, the unions believe the employers are open to reason.

E. A. Johnson, secretary of the United Building Trades Council, has written to the employers, asking for a conference regarding the conciliation report.

Mr. Johnson, in writing the letter, announced that he was convinced many employers were not of the same opinion as that expressed in the letter to Secretary Davis protesting the finding of the conciliators who recommended arbitration of all wage disputes.

The adjustment board of the United Building Trades' Council, when it was decided to postpone the strike order issued for July 3, did not lose the power voted to order a strike of nearly 30,000 building trades mechanics at any time this board deemed it advisable. No strike talk was openly circulated among the labor men, but the fact that the committee has power to order a strike was impressed by a number of leaders.

SOCIETY AIDS ARMY FUND AT "TREASURE HUNT"

Newport, R. I., July 8.—A "treasure hunt" of which James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, was one of the judges, was the feature of the annual fresco lawn fete today at Fort Adams, for the benefit of the Army Relief Society. The Newport Summer society set out attended in large numbers. The Princess Miguel de Braganza and Countess Alfonso Villa, were among the patronesses. Mrs. Samuel G. Sharlie, wife of the commandant of Fort Adams, was in charge. Other patronesses were: Mrs. Arthur Curtis James, Mrs. Stewart Duncan, Mrs. James Stewart Cushman, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Mrs. Roderick Terry, Mrs. Marion Eppley, Mrs. Livingston Hunt, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Miss Ida and Miss Ellen Mason of Bos-

COOLIDGE FOR MINE CONTROL

Swampscott, July 18 (I.N.S.) —President Coolidge, staunch advocate of less government in business, is reaching the conclusion that the ultimate solution of the coal problem must be Federal control.

Federal ownership the executive would not countenance, he has confided to visitors. However, he fears Federal control may be necessary.

Mr. Coolidge is not unaware of the desire of both operators and miners for government regulation of the industry—the operators because of the special profit that would accrue to them; the miners because of assurance of steady, and perhaps better wages.

CONGRESS MUST ACT.

The unsound economic structure of the coal industry also comes in for consideration. Over-production and sharp competition between union and non-union mines have brought about an unhealthy condition that steadily is growing worse.

Federal control can be only had by Congressional legislation. The President, if he finally determines on such a course, must therefore wait until December when Congress convenes.

In the meantime, anthracite operators and miners are hopelessly deadlocked in their conference at Atlantic City over a new wage contract. To avert a strike on September 1, the President must take immediate action.

MAY CALL IN HOOVER.

Already Mr. Coolidge has conferred with Secretary of Labor Davis on the situation. It is expected he will next call in Secretary of Commerce Hoover and turn over to him the actual job of mediation.

One possibility the President sees of preventing the threatened walkout lies in the desire of the United Mine Workers to have the anthracite and bituminous agreements expire simultaneously.

BOYS HURL TOWN FIRE APPARATUS INTO TREE

Barnardstown, July 18.—Luther Burbank with all his horticultural wizardly never produced a tree or plant that bore such strange plumage as a piece of fire apparatus. Residents of this town witnessed such a marvel of nature, and as a result, six young men will appear in district court Monday, charged with destroying Bernardstown's only fire apparatus.

It is alleged that following a recent town meeting at which the town voted to buy new fire apparatus, the defendants took the old hand pump

WIDOW TO BE BRIDE OF CASEY

When the pilgrim ship Ohio sailed from Boston with Cardinal O'Connell and 500 of the faithful aboard, Cupid was a stowaway.

That the little Archer made his way with the Pilgrims to the Eternal City did not become known until today, however, when the nuptials of Former Assistant United States District Attorney John H. Casey of Dorchester and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Porter of Cambridge, were to be celebrated.

ARDENT CHURCH WORKERS.

The bride is the widow of Andrew Porter, who for many years was connected with the legal department of the city of Boston, while Mr. Casey is one of the leading members of the Boston bar association. In filling the marriage intentions Mrs. Porter gave her age as forty-four, while Mr. Casey is twenty-years her senior.

The wedding marks the culmination of a romance that was born and nourished during the pilgrimage to Rome late last Winter.

Both Mrs. Porter and Mr. Casey are ardent workers in the church and eagerly availed themselves of the opportunity to make the trip to the Vatican with the cardinal. They became acquainted before the Ohio was far out of Boston and their friendship quickly ripened.

5-DAY LAW WAIVED.

Under the soft Italian skies, the barrister and the attractive widow were much in one another's company. They made long excursions into the country, to shrines and other points of interest together.

By the time their boat returned to Boston, observing friends shook nodded their heads in a knowing manner. That their surmises were correct was indicated when Mr. Casey appeared before Judge Cross in Municipal Court with a marriage license and requested a waiver of the five-day law. The request was immediately granted.

Mrs. Porter is a native of Sheldon, Vt., and since the death of her husband she has spent much of her time there. While in Cambridge she lived at No. 71 Fayerweather street.

BOSTON-N. Y. OARSMEN NOT SEEN OFF COAST

Dartmouth, July 18—Residents of this region strained their eyes in a futile effort to catch a glimpse of the wagery in which George S. Selfridge, Boston lawyer, and Dr. Thomas K. Richards are making a trip from Boston to New York. The men have not been sighted since they left Onset on the third lap of their trip.

METROPOLITAN DRAMA MOVES EASTWARD

Best of Broadway Actor Folk Toiling on North Shore

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

All the best in dramatic art that escapes the high temperature of Broadway in mid-Summer does not settle down in Provincetown, though the old village at the tip of the Cape, with the help of Eugene O'Neil and his unhappy characters, has managed to get away to a good lead in hot weather theatricals of lofty purposes. Salem now is edging into the artistic arena through the American Theatre, Inc., and North Shore patrons of the arts are accepting it in full measure.

A formidable array of stage folk are crowding into the Witch City with their talents. The week now ending has been occupied with "Enter Madame" at the Empire Theatre, wherein Blanche Yurka, victor in many combats with art as it is done on Broadway, moved serenely through the exacting role of Mme. Lina Della Robbia in this Varesi-Byrne comedy. Miss Yurka is always interesting—and always efficient. In support she had all that could be desired at any season of the year, Gilbert Emery, Alice John and Alan Birmingham ran true to form by turning in rattling good performances.

MRS. BARRYMORE NEXT.

Plans for the forthcoming weeks at the Empire include the appearance of Mrs. John Barrymore (Michael Strange) and Peggy Wood, with Miss Yurka and Mr. Emery, in a new play called "We Have With Us," by David Kark, who pulled out of Harvard with some honor in 1910. This play will be done during the week of July 27th.

Responsibility for the American Theatre, Inc., rest upon the youthful shoulders of Hamilton MacFadden, a 24-year-old Harvard graduate who has seen service with Winthrop Ames and who has high aspirations for a national repertory company. It was he who gathered this fine group of players together for the experiment. Happily, things are running both smoothly and prosperously at the Empire and there is little doubt that the venture will lead to operations on a broader and more comprehensive scale. At any rate there is no lack of good drama for North Shore Summer folk.

The bill next week is Barrie's "Mary Rose," in which Miss Yurka will again take the leading role.

"MY GIRL" AT WILBUR.

The first signs of renewed life at the down town theatres is the announcement that "My Girl" will take the stage at the Wilbur on Monday, August 3rd. The piece will arrive upon Boston after ten months of activity at the Vanderbilt Theatre in New York. "My Girl" is musical comedy, combining plot with dancing, the usual share of melody and an abundance of jazz. Orchestration for the performances will be done by Harry Archer's own musicians, who almost may be considered a part of the show. Mr. Archer is the composer of the score for "My Girl." In the cast are George Sweet, Roger Gray, Joseph Wagstaff, Edna Morn, Frances Upton and the usual hand-picked chorus.

YOUTH LACKS ROMANCE OF AGE, SAYS ACTRESS

There is more of romance, more of tragedy, more of drama, and more of human interest in the lives of the old than in the lives of the young according to Mary Carr, star of the photo drama, "Drusilla With a Million" at Tremont Temple.

"Youth, youth, everything in the drama and in fiction is about youth," she exclaimed in an interview recently. "It is about time that dramatists and writers of stories awoke to the fact that some of the most remarkable dramas in real life are found about the experiences of those long past the prime of life, alive, tense, fascinating, but after all those who live the most are those who have learned to live through the years."

PLAYERS ON LOCAL STAGE AND SCREEN

MARY TAYLOR in "NO, NO NANETTE"—TREMONT.
BILLIE DOVE in "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"—FENWAY.
BEATRICE KAY in "ROSE-MARIE"—SHUBERT.
ALAN BIRMINGHAM in "MARY ROSE"—EMPIRE SALEM
PRISCILLA BONNER and KENNETH HARLAN in "DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION"—TREMONT TEMPLE.
ELIZABETH BROWN—PEMBERTON INN.

LOST "PROP" CAUSES AN ANXIOUS MOMENT

Despite the vigilance of the "Rose-Marie" stage manager, there occurred at the Shubert last night a contretemps, which while temporarily embarrassing to Beatrice Kay, the comedienne, was not without its element of amusement. When Miss Kay reached off stage last night for a message, which she reads in the Sport Shop scene, it was not in its usual place, and she was obliged to use ingenuity in "faking" this part. The property man was sure that he had placed the epistle in an envelope which is marked "Miss Kay". After a half-hour search, the stage note was finally found in Miss Kay's key box at the stage door, where someone, with misdirected energy, had placed it as a real message. To prevent a repetition of this blunder, the property man will mark the envelope, "Contagious."

ZANE GREY'S LATEST IN FENWAY'S NEW BILL

The new bill at the Fenway, beginning today, will bring another Zane Grey story to the silver sheet. This time it is "The Light of Western Stars," and features among its many players Jack Holt, Billie Dove and Noah Beery. Holt, of course, will be seen as the hero and Beery as a bad, bad bandit.

Another film on the same bill will be "The Verdict," in which the leading roles will be played by Lou Tellegen, Elliott Dexter, Louise Lorraine, William Collier, Jr., George Fawcett and Taylor Holmes.

VARIETY and PICTURES

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Benny Rubin, vaudeville and motion picture comedian, in "How It Happened"; Maron and Mack, two funny men in blackface; Ray Eleanor Hall and other features.

STATE—"Pretty Ladies," with Zasu Pitts, Tom Moore and Lilyan Tashman. A feature is the appearance of Ann Pennington in a special dance number. Another film by Harold Lloyd in "Now or Never."

ORPHEUM—(Vaudeville.) Alex Gerber's "Morning Glories," a dancing and singing act; Walton and Brant in a comedy skit; Van and Carrie Avery in "Madame Sirbin, Medium," and other features. The film is Claire Windsor in "The White Desert."

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Troubles of a Bride," "Eve's Secret" and "Wandering Waistlines."

BOSTON—Seena Owen in "Faint Perfume," with vaudeville added by Sampsel and Leonard, comedians.

NORUMBEGA PARK—Clark Sisters' Musical Revue in the open air theatre; free outdoor circus and Midway attractions.

MODERN—Zane Grey's "The Light of Western Stars," with Jack Holt, and "The Awful Truth," with Agnes Ayres.

OLYMPIA—"The Lady Who Lied," featuring Virginia Valli and Nita Naldi, with five vaudeville acts.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"One Year to Live," featuring Antonio Moreno, Aileen Pringle and Dorothy Mackaill. Vaudeville.

CAPITOL—Bebe Daniels in "The Crowded Hour"; news and comedy reels and organ recital by F. J. Cronin.

ALLSTON—"Eve's Secret" and "The Price of a Party" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Idle Tongues" and "Taming the West."

CENTRAL SQ.—"Soul Fire" and "Official Officers" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Eve's Secret." Vaudeville all week.

STRAND—"Soul Fire" and "Stop Flirting" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Tracked in the Snow Country" and the "The Heart of a Siren."

BEACON—Jack Holt in "The Light of Western Stars" and Agnes Ayres in "The Awful Truth."

CODMAN SQ.—"The Little French Girl" and "The Fighting Demon" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Declasse" and "Speed Wild."

FIELDS CORNER—"The Cracker-Jack" and "Quo Vadis" until Wednesday; "Declasse" and "Barriers of the Law" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "My Son" and "Lightning Romance" on Friday and Saturday.

MOTORS REIGN SUPREME ON OLD TRAIL

The old-time freight wagons that left their tracks across the Arizona desert have been replaced by motor trucks, and another picturesque feature of the last section of the American frontier has vanished, according to the Paramount company which spent several weeks in the border region filming Zane Grey's "The Light of Western Stars."

"Arizona is the last place where civilization is crowding out the horse," pointed out Noah Beery, one of the featured players. "It is something that saddens the old rancher and desert dwellers. They hate to see the gradual extermination of the horse and that is what is surely happening even in Arizona.

"To those who live in the cities a horse is almost a rarity, but down in the open range country things have been different up to now. But motor transportation is finally conquering the great open spaces."

THEATRE MEN TO GIVE BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

The widow and children of the late Police Inspector Ban Alexander, killed in the Pickwick Club crash, will receive a substantial check as the result of the activities of Boston theatrical people and police officials.

Members of the theatrical profession and prominent members of the police department are co-operating in arrangements for a Ben Alexander benefit show at Waldron's Casino on the evening of Friday, August 7.

Although Waldron's Casino is closed for the Summer the owner and manager, Charles H. Waldron, will open the house for this one performance. Also he is busily engaged in securing attractions for the benefit show and he promises that the program will be one of the most interesting ever offered at a Boston theatre.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Twelfth week.) Popular farce embellished with ear-tickling melody.

* * *

"Rose-Marie" at the Shubert. (Fifteenth week.) Not even July temperature stops the rush to see this happy entertainment.

* * *

"Drusilla With a Million" at Tremont Temple. (Fourth week.) Mary Carr takes new honors in a throbbing film story.

used cars

Bargains on the next-to-the last pages

Buy Direct

CASINO SHOW TO AID FUND FOR ALEXANDER

Benefit Performance to Be Given at Waldron's on August 7

A substantial boost will be given the Boston Evening American fund for the widow and six young children of Police Inspector Benjamin Alexander, who died in the Pickwick Club collapse, as a result of a big benefit show to be presented in Waldron's Casino on Friday evening, August 7.

Members of the theatrical profession of Boston and leading Boston police officials are co-operating to make the affair a financial success. And it's going to be a corking good show, worth twice the price of the tickets, according to Charles H. Waldron, who has generously arranged to open his popular playhouse for this special performance.

Although Waldron's Casino is closed for the Summer, its owner and manager decided to throw it open in order that the widow and six kiddies of Inspector Alexander might have their rough sledding life made a little smoother. It is expected that a large sum will be netted for the fund. Every penny taken in will go to the widow and six children. Nothing will be taken out for expenses.

Mr. Waldron is now busily engaged in securing attractions for the show. Many leading performers have volunteered their services.

Through courtesy of the management of Braves Field, a collection for the fund will be made at today's double-header. Eight persons, with proper credentials, will receive contributions at the gates as the baseball fans pass in to their seats. These collectors will receive donations in sealed boxes. The money will be counted at the Boston American office and publicly acknowledged in later editions of this newspaper.

As sport fans are always generous in their contributions to all really worthy causes, it is believed a substantial sum will be added to the fund total on account of today's collection at Braves' Field.

Contributions to the fund follow:

Boston Evening American	$1,000.00
Previously Acknowledged	3,298.92
Max Fouser	10.00
Lovell & Covel Co.	25.00
Hyman Lewis	1.00
Lillian F. Lewis	1.00
Harry's Barber Shop	3.60
S. Stroh	25.00
W. H.	25.00
From Friends of the "B" Corporation	29.11
	$4,416.61

NEW YORK by AUTO $7.50

Daily in a "MOHAWK" by Daylight. From Real Westminster 8:30 a. m. 61 E. B. 42nd.

MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

NANTASKET BEACH

BOATS RUNNING CONTINUOUSLY
FROM 6:30 A. M. UNTIL 12:00 MIDNIGHT
MORNING, AFTERNOON and EVENING
BOATS ARE IN DEMAND FOR THIS DELIGHTFUL
BOSTON HARBOR SAIL
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS—BOATS LOADING CONTINUOUSLY
JUST COME TO THE WHARF AND GO ABOARD
SPECIAL ATTRACTION SATURDAY, JULY 18,
BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST
MISS NEW ENGLAND AND MISS BOSTON
Will Be Selected to Compete at the Big
NATIONAL BEAUTY CONTEST
AT ATLANTIC CITY
For the BEAUTY SUPREMACY OF THE WORLD
Take the Boat for Nantasket Beach
SATURDAY, JULY 18, EXTRA TRIPS ALL DAY
All Steamers from ROWE'S WHARF

PLYMOUTH

the all day sail

Panorama of the SOUTH SHORE COAST
A Complete Vacation Day Sail
TO THE MOST NOTED ANCIENT AMERICAN TOWN
HISTORICAL RELICS ON EXHIBITION
TAKE THE PLYMOUTH BOAT
FOR AN ALL DAY SAIL IN
MASSACHUSETTS BAY
Leaves Boston Daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. (except Saturday)
Saturday Matinee and Moonlight Sail at 2:00 P. M.
Fare: Round trip $1.75—Children 5 and under 12 $1.00
For a Boston Harbor or Massachusetts Bay Sail Come to
ROWE'S WHARF, Boston

Looking Ahead

July 25—
Raymond Griffith in "Paths to Paradise" at the Fenway.

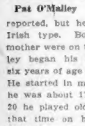
July 27—
Lillian Gish in "Romola" at Loew's State.

August 1—
Bebe Daniels in "The Manicure Girl" at the Fenway.

August 3—
"My Girl," a musical comedy, at the Wilbur.

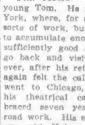
WHO'S WHO IN THE MOVIES

PAT O'MALLEY, who is featured with Claire Windsor in "The White Desert," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production at Loew's Orpheum next week, is playing another Irish role with great success. O'Malley was born in Forest City, Pa., and not in Dublin, Ireland, as it has been erroneously reported, but he is a true fighting Irish type. Both his father and mother were on the stage and O'Malley began his career when about six years of age in a stock company. He started in motion pictures when he was about 17, and until he was 26 he played old men parts. From that time on he played juveniles. O'Malley was educated in Forest City and Dublin, Ireland. He made pictures in Ireland with Olcott.



Pat O'Malley

TOM MOORE, who is featured in "Pretty Ladies," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production at the State Theatre next week, was born in County Meath, Ireland. The family eventually moved to America and settled in Toledo, Ohio, a town which failed to completely satisfy young Tom. He ran away to New York, where, for a year, he did all sorts of work, but finally managed to accumulate enough money and a sufficiently good suit of clothes to go back and visit his folks. However, after his return to Toledo, he again felt the call of the road and went to Chicago, where he began his theatrical career, which embraced seven years in stock and road work. His early screen career was with Kalem, Lasky, Selig and Select, but it was his success in Goldwyn pictures which made him a star.



Tom Moore

New Method Is Found to Kill Smallpox Virus

London, July 18 (I.N.S.)—Methods of killing the virus of smallpox and other kindred diseases, as a postlude to the discoveries in microscopic virus studies, are expected to be announced to the British medical conference next week.

Dr. Mervyn Gordon will present the new discoveries expected to follow the epocnal discoveries of Dr. W. E. Gye and J. E. Barnard in their search for the cause of cancer.

KEEPS COOL READING OF THE FROZEN NORTH

To dance and sing as energetically as does Louise Groody and yet look as cool as does the twinkling star of "No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont, even when the thermometer is near the 90's, requires some explanation.

Miss Groody contends that one should avoid dwelling upon the well known manifestations of midsummer. So, in hot weather, she concentrates her attention upon all that is cool. She has bought a number of Japanese grass screens, depicting idyllic shaded brooks, shimmering ponds, and frozen mountain tops. These she has placed about her apartment on Beacon Hill where she and her sister Helen live in state and comfort.

Here, during her rest hours, she reads only books and stories having a northern or wintery locale. She has just finished MacMillan's "Four Years in the Frozen North."

GIRL IS SHOT TO DEATH IN A SPEEDING CAR

Indications That She Was Slain by Person Sitting at Her Side

Buffalo, N. Y., July 18 (A.P.)—Police of Buffalo and the suburbs of Clarence and Williamsville, were bending their efforts today to identify the young woman whose body was found in the Werkley Woods, about fifteen miles from the east city line of Buffalo.

The officials still held to the theory that the woman had been murdered in an automobile while the machine was speeding through busy East Side street in the early afternoon.

The direction taken by the two bullets that pierced her body and caused almost instant death indicates that they were fired by a person sitting at her left.

Herman Klump, one of the witnesses who saw the speeding automobile, heard a woman's cry followed by two or three pistol shots, says that the woman was in the front seat of the machine at the right of the driver. The automobile was going so fast that Klump was unable to catch the license plate number.

Amusements

FENWAY — NOW COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Zane Grey's greatest of all "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS" with JACK HOLT, NOAH BEERY, BILLIE DOVE

14 STAR CAST "The VERDICT" A powerful drama

JIMMIE ADAMS "Sit Tight" Fenway News

DEL CASTILLO At the Organ

BIG DOUBLE BILL

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. — Boston Most Famous Theatre

MARRY ME! with FLORENCE VIDOR — SIX ACTS

NEXT WEEK "THE WHITE DESERT" NEW VAUDEVILLE

B. F. KEITH'S — The Unsurpassed Centre of Quality

Week July 20, at 2 & 8 P. M. — Beach 1370

Here He Is! BENNY RUBIN — Mobile Picture Comedian — Famous Farce Star — GEO. MORAN & CHAS. MACK — Two Black Crows

And a bill you can't afford to miss!

Starting the first national repertory movement in America. Sponsored by eastern North Shore residents.

Sir James M. Barrie's famous play

MARY ROSE with Betty Linley and Gilbert Emery and the only New York Dramatic company playing in New England

NEXT WEEK

EMPIRE THEATRE SALEM

18 MILES FROM BOSTON—A PLEASANT AUTOMOBILE DRIVE

Prices: $1.50, $1.00, $.75, $.50, $.25

Evgs. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. at 2:30

AMERICAN THEATRE, Inc.

Hamilton MacFadden, Director

TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS SALEM 3000

THE COOL TREMONT — Mat. Today — Evgs. 8:15

NO, NO, NANETTE — M. H. FRAZEE'S MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

Presents LOUISE GROODY ORIGINAL CAST OF STARS AND A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

LOEW'S STATE — MASS. AVE.

Continuous from 1 P. M.—Metro-Goldwyn Offers

"THE WHITE DESERT"

With Claire Windsor, Pat O'Malley, Robt. Frazier

"FOR ANOTHER WOMAN"

With Conway Tearle and Doris Kenyon

Screenings: Wells Memorial, 1:10-4:00-6:50-9:30

For Another Woman, 2:35-5:25-8:05

SHUBERT — Mat. Today — BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA — Arthur Hammerstein's

ROSE-MARIE

Great Organization of 100

MODERN BEACON — CAPITAL PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES

"The Woman Hater" Helene Chadwick — Clive Brook

"PRIVATE AFFAIRS"

TREMONT TEMPLE — Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P.M. — PRICES—25c-50c

The Photoplay DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION Cast — KENNETH HARLAN — PRISCILLA BONNER

BOSTON THEATRE — Continuous

FAINT PERFUME, with Seena Owen, Noah Beery & Co., Gaspard & Leonard, Bisley & Scholl, Lewis & Smith, The Texans, Comedy, Pathe, Fables

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE — Continuous From 10:00

"THE DIXIE HANDICAP" — "ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?" — and Fresh Vanities

NORUMBEGA — NOW IN FULL SWING

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM AVE — Starlight Promenade Now Open — Betty Bronson—Adolphe Menjou in "ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?" — Florence Vidor — ALSO 5 FAVORITE ACTS — PIN-TIN-TIN — "Treasure of the Deep Country"

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — Thurs.—Sat. — Marguerite De Horty in "DAUGHTERS WHO PAY" — Edmund Lowe — Jack Mulhall — Stuart Holmes in "Three Keys"

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE 50 — Thurs.—Sat. — "ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?" — With Betty Bronson, Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Fri.—Sat. — HOUSE PETERS in "RAFFLES" — Comedy — Scenic — Novelty Reels — Orchestra Overture

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Thurs.—Sat. — J. B. Warner in "WANTED BY THE LAW" — Evelyn Brent in "SILK STOCKING SAL" — Fred Chester in "SECRET SERVICE SANDERS"

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS COR. — Thurs.—Sat. — Blanche Sweet, Ronald Colman in "HIS SUPREME MOMENT" — Priscilla Dean in "THE SCARLET SUNDER"

GORDON'S — Thurs.—Sat. — Richard Dix, Frances Howard in "THE BRASS BOTTLE" — "THE ADVENTUROUS SEX" — "THE LOVE HUSBAND" — "Our Gang" Comedy

HAMILTON — Bob Custer in "GALLOPING VENGEANCE" — "ISADRA," Colleen Eight Part Continued — Fables

MALDEN

STRAND — Thurs.—Sat. — Kenneth Harlan and Jean Hersholt in "THE MAN WITHOUT A HEART" — FOUR OF A KIND — BARA-MOUNT VAUDEVILLE

ROSLINDALE

GORMANS THEATRE — Fri.—Sat. — Lew Cody, Marion Nixon and Hobart Bosworth in "HIS JAZZ MAD WIFE" — Mon. Sunday to "FRIVOLOUS SAL"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Mary Brian, Neil Hamilton in "THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL" — Buster Keaton, Josh Pickford in "MY SON"

Monday morning is a busy time, but the members of the WNAC Boston American Women's Club will take time to listen in at 10:40 p. m. when Martha Lee and Jean Sargent are answering questions.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The news flashes direct from the office of the Boston Evening American are broadcast over WNAC at 11:30 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. The baseball scores come on the air at 7:30 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

New England Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—360.8

6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance.
6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:30 P. M.—Late score flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from Boston Braves baseball park.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle, (a) "My Sugar"; (b) "I Wonder" Is Going Now"; (c) "Tea for, That's My Baby"; (d) "Summer Night"; (e) "Angry." (a) "Sunset"; (b) "Way Do I Love You So"; (c) "Dominique"; (d) "Oodles of Noodles for Two." (a) "Uniola Lady"; (b) "If I Ever Cry" (c) "Because They Love You"; (d) "By the Light of the Stars"; (e) "I Would Be Waiting for the Sunrise." Popular songs, Irving Crocker and George Rogers.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476

8:45-7:45 A. M.—Health exercises.

WMAF—SOUTH DARTMOUTH—468.9

6:00 P. M.—Boris Gechoff.
6:30 P. M.—Bedtime Stories.
7:00 P. M.—John Regan, sports talk.
7:30 P. M.—To be announced.
8:30 P. M.—Harry Dodd, baritone, and Randall Hargreaves, pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Concert by, sports express.
9:05 P. M.—To be announced.
9:30 P. M.—Cremona Trio.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.5

Silent.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

1:00 P. M.—Studio program.
Silent night.

WEAN—PROVIDENCE—670

11:58 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—Weather report.
3:15 P. M.—Fifteen Minutes of Music appreciation.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
6:30 P. M.—Dan Caldwell's Newport Beach Orchestra, broadcast direct from Newport Beach Casino.

WCTS—WORCESTER—268

11:00 A. M.—Weekly review produce market report, by J. Lynch, market reporter.
12:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the WCTS Trio, direction Mr. Penny Rossi.
6:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller."
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
Silent Night.

Outside Stations

FEATURES THAT CAN BE HEARD IN NEW ENGLAND

6:30 P. M.—WMBB—CHICAGO—250 Musical program (3 hrs.)
8:00 P. M.—WAAM—NEWARK—263 Musical program (2 hrs.)
10:00 P. M.—WDCN—CHICAGO—365 Musical program (4 hrs.)
11:30 P. M.—WSB—ATLANTA—429 Musical program (1½ hrs.)
12:00 P. M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER—278 Musical program.
2:00 P. M.—WKAC—CAYEY, P. R.—500 Musical program.
3:00 P. M.—WKBG—CHICAGO—448.6 Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—WJAZ—CHICAGO—447.5 Musical program.
5:00 P. M.—WEBH—CHICAGO—370 Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5 Musical program.
7:00 P. M.—WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3 Musical program.
8:00 P. M.—WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3 Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5 Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4 Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—WWJ—DETROIT—352.7 Musical program.
12:00 P. M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI—422.3 Musical program.
1:00 A. M.—WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4 Musical program.
2:00 A. M.—KFI—LOS ANGELES—467 Musical program.
3:00 A. M.—KGO—OAKLAND—361.2 Musical program.
4:00 A. M.—KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.3 Musical program.
5:00 A. M.—WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6 Musical program.
6:00 A. M.—WOAW—OMAHA—526.3 Musical program.
7:00 A. M.—WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6 Musical program.
8:00 A. M.—WFAA—DALLAS—476.0 Musical program.
9:00 A. M.—KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8 Musical program.
10:00 A. M.—WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319.7 Musical program.
11:00 A. M.—WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5 Musical program.
12:00 M.—WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8 Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—WSM—NASHVILLE—282.8 Musical program.
2:00 P. M.—WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3 Musical program.
3:00 P. M.—WJAX—JACKSONVILLE—370 Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—WRC—WASHINGTON—469.3 Musical program.
5:00 P. M.—WGR—BUFFALO—319 Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—WFI—PHILADELPHIA—395.3 Musical program.
7:00 P. M.—WEAF—NEW YORK—492 Musical program.
8:00 P. M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5 Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4 Musical program.
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7:00 A. M.—WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6

MAGAZINE PAGE

The Madman of the North

CHARLES XII., King of Sweden, was known as the Madman of the North on account of his rashness and impetuosity. Defeated by Peter the Great, in 1709, he escaped into Turkey, where he remained until 1714.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1817, of Jane Austen, the novelist. Scott praised her highly, and her best novels, "Pride and Prejudice" and "Sense and Sensibility," are widely read today.

THE RED LACQUER CASE

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

Tensely Interesting Story of Love, Adventure and Intrigue

Continued from Page 7

did not feel cold or tired or weak any more, but strong, vital and intensely conscious. No more drifting with the stream of encompassing thoughts, no more quiescence. She was suddenly shocked broad awake into an intense consciousness of her danger and of a courage that rose to meet it. She sprang to her feet and cried in a clear, ringing voice:

"What fools you are—what utter fools! Don't you see when you're beaten? Don't you understand that nothing, nothing will make me give you that formula!"

The eyes in the black picture that was Le Noir shifted a point. Their gaze had been upon Sally. They shifted to the right and rested on Lazare. They conveyed without words a faintly ironic impression as who should say: "Is this the girl you've driven—at the yielding point?"

Lazare stared back, cold and deadly. Into the momentary hush came the loud pealing of the front door bell.

There was not much that was admirable about Lazare, but he possessed the coolness and courage that dominate an emergency and pass without conscious effort into rapid and effective action.

Before Sally could scream his hand was on her mouth, and whilst he held her, struggling this time like a wild thing trapped, he spoke in his usual tone of command.

"It is probably the inspector—I ought to have expected it. Sascha, you will take Le Noir out by the back way? Wait with him in the shed until I send you word. Etta, you will help me to get her upstairs. They are not likely to search again, but be prepared. Take the lacquer case, Nadine, and put it in the old lady's room in the top drawer; they will not look for it among her caps. I think, after that, you will open the door. If it is the inspector or Major Armitage, Miss Shaw is engaged. If he asks for the chauffeur I have him in here, and come and tell me."

Sally had stopped struggling as soon as she found that it was not possible to wrench herself free. Instead she let herself go limp all over and hung a dead weight upon Lazare's arm. Then he forbade gasping—but no use to struggle, better let them think she had given in or fainted. The thoughts flashed through her mind, and it remained clear, receptive, ready to seize upon any chance.

The bell was ringing a second heavy peal as they carried her through the hall. Lazare going at a steady pace. Etta shaking, trembling, in a dumb terror, but fearing Lazare more than she feared the law. They took her into the old room. Then Lazare said: "The bathroom. Open the door and set the tape going. Splash and make a noise. Lock yourself in with her until I come. Do you understand? I'll tell you if you blunder, you foolish woman."

All so gently spoken. Etta nodded, speechless. They laid Sally on the black and white linoleum floor, and Lazare went out. Etta's shivering fingers were already on the taps. The water flowed with a pleasant gurgle. The little room began to fill with steam.

Etta shot the bolt, and sitting down on the edge of the bath she began to cry quite silently, her face working, her hands twisting upon each other with a horrible, writhing movement. Sally's wide, clear eyes watched her. She felt pity. To be like that—how dreadful! Etta made her think of a battered, puddleless ship driven here and there but always near and nearer to the rocks. It was a horrid thing to see.

Downstairs Nadine had opened the door. Inspector Williams stood upon the threshold. A hireling bicycle leaned heavily against a bush of Enonymus, but his left hand.

"Good evening," he said. "You take a long time to answer bells in the house, don't you?"

Nadine smiled gravely.

"I kept you waiting?" she said in the good English that yet had such a foreign sound to the Inspector's ears. "I am sorry. I was with my old lady, and I could not leave in a hurry. She does not like hurry."

This was a long speech for Nadine, but the inspector was not to know that. He thought her a pleasant young woman, and not ill looking, for a foreigner. Trim, too, and neat waisted, in that grey and white uniform.

"Well," he said, "I thought I'd like to see that chauffeur of yours. I missed him in Ledlington, so I took a bike and came along here after him. I see he's in, as the car is standing outside."

"Oh, yes, sir. Will you come in? I will tell him, and send him to you. He is in the kitchen, I think."

Nadine opened again. Sally had never seen her smile; but she could smile at a man and with a very good effect. Her eyes told the inspector that he was a fine figure of a man. Her smile displayed some very beautiful white teeth. Inspector Williams walked into the dining room, and sat down in the chair lately vacated by M. Le Noir. When Lazare came in he looked up sharply and saw a respectful-mannered chauffeur who came to a halt just inside the door and bade him a polite good evening.

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In the next installment Bill learns something from and about Lasalle.

Dinner to President's Naval Aide

International Newsreel Photograph.

Mrs. Reginald Boardman, with her two sons, Dennie and Reginald, Jr. The Boardmans vibrate between Winters at Palm Beach and Summers at "Brick House," at the North Shore. Mrs. Boardman was Miss Carrie Munn.

Betty Alden

MISS WILLIAM GORDON MEANS (Constance Gardiner Minot) of "The Alhambra," Pride's Crossing, was a picture in soft blue as hostess last evening at dinner in compliment to Captain Adolphus Andrews, the President's Naval Aide, and Mrs. Andrews. The frock, a French creation of Parisian simplicity and chic, had a snug bodice and bouffant skirt, with touches of gold lace. Of the dinner guests bidden to meet Captain and Mrs. Andrews, there were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon of Boston, Washington and Nahant, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears of Mount Vernon street and Hamilton, and Gordon Dexter.

Of course the Washington atmosphere prevailed somewhat. Captain and Mrs. Andrews, up from the National Capital for official duties, have a cozy little house in Swampscott, just at the very gates of White Court, where the President's family is established. The Bacons are closely identified with Washington's official and "cave-dweller" sets. Mrs. Bacon was Mary Sutherland, daughter of Admiral Southerland and Mrs. Southerland of Washington. Mrs. Butler J. Wright, wife of an under secretary of state, is a sister.

Mrs. Means, as Mrs. Constance Minot, is well known in Washington, both as a sort of unofficial hostess for her late grandfather, Henry Cabot Lodge, the late senior Senator from Massachusetts, and dispensing hospitalities in her own Bijou house. Leading lights of the official and social world were her guests, lions of artistic sets and personages of world renown. That her marriage to Mr. Means brought her back to Boston is a matter of much rejoicing in her smart coterie here.

Tennis about Boston would hardly be tennis without the presence thereat of Society's most noted sportswoman, Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston and the North Shore. Warm greetings awaited "Eleo," as her intimates call her. One usually identifies Miss Sears with tallowmade garb for daytime wear, and Tennis Week has been no exception. Recently she wore a severe suit of dark whipcord, with ecru felt hat of the sports variety. Nearby sat Mrs. Willis, mother of the youthful champion from California, Miss Helen Willis. Mrs. Willis wore black and white. Mrs. J. Lewis Bromer, Boston and Cohasset, wore a costume of brown, after she doffed tennis rig following her morning's matches.

Tennis cohorts filled the stands. Mrs. John G. Palfrey with her daughter, Miss Polly Palfrey, the latter in brown, watched the matches. Miss Polly Palfrey and the younger Palfrey girls are all ardent and talented players in the younger Longwood membership. Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., in brown with small brown chipeau; Mrs. Gardner, senior, in black and white, are almost daily attendants. Mr. Gardner, Jr., is an Harvard tennis star, now a Longwood star, played in various of the matches.

Miss Rosamond Borland and Miss Margery Richardson, sitting together to watch the Patterson-Murcer and the Wills-Sigourney matches, were extremely charming. Miss Borland in a sports frock of white and maize and Miss Richardson in white with touches of green and wrap of sage green. Miss Ruth Thayer, in a print frock of green and tan; Miss Margaret Williams in pale rose with smart bright scarf of peasant colors, and Miss Mary Hall, in silken frock of black with colored motif, followed the fortunes of the tennis star.

Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray, daughter of the James Cunningham Grays of Boston and Marblehead, has come up from a visit in Maine with Miss Sally Bowditch of "Eastover," Milton, and after a few days at Marblehead is off again to Bar Harbor, there to be the house guest of Miss Isabel Thorndike. The Thorndikes (Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike) are as usual at the smart Maine resort with Mrs. Thorndike's mother, Mrs. Gurnee of New York. The three girls, Miss Gray, Miss Bowditch and Miss Thorndike, Vincent Club and Junior League members, came out in the same season two Winters ago. The Grays are closely identified with the yachting life of Marblehead. Both Miss Patty and Cunningham Gray, her brother, are clever skippers. Mr. Gray, senior, is just back from the Eastern Yacht Club's cruise.

Dr. John P. Payne and Mrs. Payne of Commonwealth avenue are passengers on the Paris today, which sails out from New York with a record-breaking list. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Worthen also are aboard the Paris. Contrary to expectations, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan of Allanbank and Boston did not arrive via the Paris on that steamer's last crossing from France. Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, however, was a passenger, also Dr. Bohler Welch. Mrs. Richard Saltonstall and her daughter, Jane, crossed to New York on the Paris. Earlier in the week Miss Elizabeth P. Saltonstall, daughter of Mrs. Endicott Saltonstall, came in on the Rochambeau. The Saltonstall Summer home is at West Chop, Vineyard Haven.

A PRETTY FROCK

5179. Dotted and plain voile is here combined. The design is also attractive in silk, broadcloth or tub silk. The sleeves may be short or in wrist length.

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress as illustrated for a 16 year size will require ⅛ yard of 40 inch plain material for vestee and sleeves, and 2¾ yards of figured material for the front and back. With long sleeves ⅝ yard of the plain material is required. With plaits extended the dress measures 1¼ yards at the lower edge.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

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IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern to escape.

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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 130, "Station H," Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am going about with a girl and we are to become engaged in September. She is one year my junior.

In the past few weeks she has acted indifferent toward me. She says she doesn't want to see me some nights.

I have let her have her way. Do you think I give in to her too much? She says she goes out with other men, but her mother tells me differently. What would you say to her? LONESOME.

PAY no attention to her talk about the other men with whom she goes about. Continue to be pleasant to her. When she doesn't wish to see you, merely stay away without any sign of being upset by her whims. She may be trying to make you a little jealous. Or she may not be feeling as well as usual. A tired out or nervous girl is likely to be whimsical.

Until you are actually engaged to her, permit her to go about with other men if she chooses, and, of course, you have the privilege of going about with other girl friends. I feel sure that if you are patient and keep your head, she will get over her capriciousness and will be glad to become engaged to you when September comes. But if she becomes more and more unreasonable stay away from her for a while. You may find that will arouse her interest and affection.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going about with a girl friend for two years and have made many sacrifices for her, more than I would make for my own sister.

During this time I also saw a lot of a young man for whom I cared a great deal. She disliked him. I disappointed him several times to go out with her.

Recently she has met a young man she loves very much and so has treated me coolly. I know this man doesn't like me. I would appreciate your advice regarding this situation. GLORIA.

DON'T permit one friend to turn you against another friend, Gloria. Treat them all sweetly and be loyal to them all. For how can your girl friend is acting cool toward you. But perhaps it's just that she is absorbed in her new young man friend. So I'd forget it if I were you. You'll find before long that she is as fond of you as ever.

TWO WEEKS LEFT FOR SALAD CONTEST

By Martha Lee

JULY is more than half over and before we realize it August first will be here and with the passing of July will end your chance to win one of the prizes offered in the July salad contest, open to members of the WNAC American Women's Club.

Every family has its favorite salads, especially where there are daughters in the house. Maybe your high school girl can tell you about some pot salad served in her school luncheons that may be a prize-winner, or one at her favorite tea room.

All salads are eligible, meat salads, potato salads, vegetable salads and fruit salads, just so long as they contain one or more of the food products advertised in the Boston Evening American.

For instance, S. S. Pierce is one of the grocers represented in this paper and this first-class store gives you a varied and wonderful list of salad materials; and then there is Ginter's and the John T. Connor Stores and the A. & P. Stores, besides all the food specialties, such as Maxola, Royal Gelatine, Nances Crab Meat, etc., that are indispensable for salad making.

In sending your salad recipes please write on only one side of the paper, and be sure that the full name and address and membership number be in each sheet. You may send one or a hundred recipes, providing only that they are all in on or before July 31.

FIRST PRIZE is a wonderful $150.00 Mohawk radio set, donated by the Mohawk Electric Company of Chicago. Only one tuning dial that gets everything from coast to coast and even down to the equator. Perfect tone quality through the famous Stromberg Carlson amplifying transformer.

SECOND PRIZE is a Vital Rand non-electric vacuum cleaner, donated by the Vital Sales Company of Boston. No motor, no cords, no upkeep. Value $39.75.

THIRD PRIZE is an electric Silex coffee pot, six-cup size, value $8, and donated by the Silex Company of Malden.

FOURTH PRIZE is a $6.50 Silken-Sheen raincoat, donated by the Home Supply Company of Boston.

FIFTH PRIZE is a Dilver fruit and vegetable press, value $5.50, donated by the Dilver Manufacturing Company of Boston.

SIXTH PRIZE is a two-quart Everybody's ice cream freezer, donated by Mr. George H. Voter, secretary Massachusetts Ice Dealers' Association. Value $6.00.

SEVENTH, EIGHTH, NINTH AND TENTH PRIZES are $2.25 gallon cans of Mazola cooking oil, donated by the Corn Products Refining Company of New York.

ELEVENTH PRIZE is a case of six bottles of Zo-Hex in assorted flavors, value $2.10, donated by the Zo-Rex Food Products, Inc., Boston.

TWELFTH, THIRTEENTH, FIFTEENTH, FIFTEENTH, SIXTEENTH, SEVENTEENTH, EIGHTEENTH, NINETEENTH, TWENTIETH AND TWENTY-FIRST PRIZES are ten boxes of bond writing paper, with a three-line name and address on paper and envelopes, donated by the Thorp & Martin Co. of Boston. One hundred sheets of paper and fifty envelopes in each box.

WHO SAID IT?

"Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered in its beams."

Knowledge to life and power, Webster declared in his "Address at Bunker Hill" in 1825.

"Only when genius is married to science can the highest results be produced."

Talent and knowledge produce the most lasting results, Herbert Spencer declares.

"Soft pity never leaves the gentle breast
Where love has been received a welcome guest."

Love makes a person sympathetic, Sheridan asserts in "The Duenna."

"A murd'rous gulli snows not itself more soon
Than love that would seem hid:
love's night is noon."

Love cannot be hidden, Shakespeare declares in "Twelfth Night."

"Our life is frittered away by detail. Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity."

Thoreau declares for simplicity and the avoidance of detail in one of his "Letters."

"He that would live in peace and at ease,
Must not speak all he knows nor judge all he sees."

To avoid trouble a man should exercise restraint in speech and in judgment, Franklin says in "Poor Richard's Almanac."

"If a man's a little weak,
Woman's a little heaven."

This tribute the great Calderon pays to women in his poem, "In Love."

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Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

FIT FOR A KING OR A QUEEN

ARE THE ATTRACTIVE ALLIGATOR ash trays. Wide, yawning mouth catches the ashes and keeps them from blowing about. Particularly serviceable on the porch table. 95c.

PROTECT YOUR COMPLEXION and add that chic touch to your beach costume with a bright colored, oiled-paper parasol. Rainproof. $1.50. Many attractive patterns to choose from.

THERE ARE PLENTY of pretty cretonne sunshades, too, with such lovely stubby handles at the same shop. $1.50. The latest for the beaches and the country, too.

SERVE YOUR GUESTS A REFRESHING iced drinks in tall etched glasses. Set of six, complete with colored sippers and unusual serving tray—Cretonne dolly, glass covered. Splendid value at $3.50.

AT LAST I HAVE DISCOVERED WHERE-TO-BUY a truly dependable gas lighter. So convenient to take with you to your Summer cottage where matches are apt to get damp. Never fails. 25c.

WHY NOT BE IRRESISTIBLE? All the mysterious, fascinating charm of the Orient and the Nile, blended into a most delicate, delightful perfume. $1.00. Comes in a flat vial which may be concealed in your purse, but not the usual kind. I get lots of compliments when I use it.

DRESS UP YOUR SLIPPERS with an adorable pair of cut steel buckles. In white, tan or gray. $1.00 a pair. They add five dollars to the appearance of your footwear.

LIKE BALM TO A WOUNDED SPIRIT is this rose scented powder to your skin. An ideal powder foundation for the skin troubled with blackheads and enlarged pores. Beautifies and protects your complexion. $1.00.

DON'T BE AFRAID to go for your complexion when you go motoring. I know a marvelous cleansing cream that is made particularly for you. Neutralizes the effect of sun and wind, and bleaches your skin. Absolutely doesn't grow hair. Is a remedy for tan and freckles, too. $1.25.

I WON'T SKID is the motto of this new jelly bag that is part of an invaluable strainer set that helps you with your jellymaking. $1.25. Complete with stand, filter bag, and strainer bag. When you use this, you'll never see your jelly bag slip with a splash into the lovely jelly.

VISIT THE ISLES OF THE BLEST—Bermuda. Boat leaves every Wednesday and Saturday for restful 8-day trip. $88.00 and up. Price includes hotel accommodations. Plenty of time for wonderful side trips. You'll love this flower scented, coral paved island.

HEAR YE! Go on a delightful excursion to qualnt, historic Provincetown. Boat leaves Long Wharf every day at 9:30, arriving back home at 7:30. $2.00 round trip. Wonderful sail over the broad blue waters of Massachusetts Bay. Cool and refreshing.

VISIT THE PLAYGROUND OF THE NATION—Maine. See the beauties of her lakes and hills, the majesty of her rock-bound coast. The ideal place to spend your Summer vacation. Write me for big illustrated booklet that tells you about the lovellest places to visit.

SUMMER SUGGESTIONS for faces, figures, frocks, frills and frolics will be forwarded to you on receipt of a loose stamp by Priscilla Price.

Picnic Lunches taste better with LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal
Advertisement

MADE A NEW WOMAN OF HER

That Is What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Mrs. Jenkins

Middleport, Ohio.—"I am going through the Change of Life and I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the trouble that come at that time. I got so run-down so I could scarcely do my work and I keep a cunning baby and have a family of eight to take care of. A friend told me about the Vegetable Compound and it has made a new woman of me. I keep it in the house all the time now and won't be without it. My weight got down to 98 pounds and now it is 125½ pounds. I give the Vegetable Compound the praise and hope that women will realize its good to." — Mrs. MYRA JENKINS, 508 North Front Street, Middleport, Ohio.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to this question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies say "Yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

THEN questions began to throng through my mind. Why had Pat telephoned Jim—from town just now? Why wasn't Pat at Dreamwold—where he belonged? Why did Pat try to keep me from realizing that it was he, Pat, talking over the hotel telephone? Why did he insist on Jim's joining him at once?

"Jim told me he wasn't able to reach Brooke last night," I told myself.

Again I stopped abruptly, wondering why I should be reassuring myself like this. And with a strange jerk of pity I recalled the last time I had seen Brooke with Jim. It was in my office the day when she had come to plead with me to recover for her the place in the revue that she had forfeited by double-crossing Matt Hawley.

Jim had come rushing in and had appeared half-crazed at the thought of what Brooke might have been saying to me. And when she pleaded with Jim to come with her and he had insisted that he would not go with me, I had urged Jim to go with Brooke. I heard my own words:

"Go with her. She's afraid. She's frightened of what she has started. She doesn't know how to handle it."

"What did I mean by that?" I asked myself.

There was no answer. And then another scene came cutting before my eyes. I lived through the moments on the road from Dreamwold to Park Row when Jean Le Noir, unconscious after the big touring car crashed into the touring car in which Pat had sent Ralph to drive me home.

My erratic thoughts wandered vaguely, recalling the pressure of something against my lips in the moment before Ralph's kiss on my forehead awakened me and brought me to consciousness and a realization that Brooke de Courcey's voice was calling:

"Where are you? . . . I must find you and know I haven't killed you!"

I had not known—I did not know now—whether Ralph had kissed me in the moment when he was not sure whether I was dead or alive. Brooke had undoubtedly seen him supporting me in his arms.

Yet Brooke had gone out of my sight declaring that she had seen nothing, heard nothing and would say nothing . . . and after this I had gone home to find that she had spent the evening with Jim at Park Manor and that Hodkins, the butler, and his mother were ready to stand by me in case I wanted a divorce.

"And now she's dead," I told myself. "That was her last evening on earth. Blundering—blundering—poor Brooke! Not spiteful though. She reasoned well. Perhaps she wanted to be good and kind. And now—

"Warn, unwanted, unexpected tears began coursing down my face. I heard a knock at the door, heard the handle turn. Dully I went to the door and opened it expecting I knew not what. And then into the room came Matt Hawley, striding with a swagger, but with his head low and in his arms great masses of early white chrysanthemums.

"It's all right, girlie," he said thickly. "I'll stand by you. But you're well rid of Harrison. He—they'll get him for this! The law will show him that a man can't—

"Stop!" I screamed. "Stop! You shan't say it. You mustn't think it."

And out of a thick mist Matt Hawley's voice seemed to lunge at me with words I dared not let myself hear or understand.

He stared at me from the doorway of the suite he had engaged for his star, Lorie Tremaine, and me. He was mouthing words. I did not want to hear. But I could not escape.

To Be Continued Monday.

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CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

What should a girl say when asked to dance?

(2) Should she thank the man for the dance afterward?

(3) When a girl goes out with a man should she thank him for the nice time or is it the young man's place?

THANK YOU.

"THANK you," or "Thank you. I should love to dance," or some other simple phrase that says "Yes."

(2) After the dance the gentleman thanks the lady for the dance, and the lady says something that indicates that the enjoyment of the dance was mutual. That is she says, "It was delightful," or "I thoroughly enjoyed the dance. Thank you, too."

(3) It is the "place" of both to thank for the shared enjoyment. Again first the gentleman thanks the lady for the pleasant evening, and then the lady says something like this: "Thank you so much for the most happy evening. It was very kind of you to plan it, and I enjoyed every minute of the party" (dance, theatre, movie, or whatever it was).

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Is it proper to send birth announcements to unmarried men?

2. Is it proper to put one's address on the back of the announcement card?

M. W.

YES. One sends announcements to friends, married or unmarried.

3. Yes, if you wish to.

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The RED LACQUER CASE

by PATRICIA WENTWORTH

A Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure, Mystery and Intrigue That Every-One Will Want to Read

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925

SECOND SECTION

SCOTT'S LIFE HANGS ON MYSTERY GIRL

Recluse Found in Room With 9 Cats May Die

Sitting alone at the head of the table was a fearful man in a black mask, Le Noir, Lazare called him.

SALLY MEREDITH, nervy niece of
M. FREDERICK LASALLE, war gas inventor, is intrusted with the secret of opening the red lacquer case containing the formula sought by spies of rival governments. That night the red lacquer case is stolen and Lasalle mysteriously disappears. The case is so constructed that the foruula is destroyed by one not in the secret.
MAJOR BILL ARMITAGE, seven years previously the sweetheart of Sally, appears in search of Lasalle. Unexpected meeting renews acquaintance, but Sally is coy.
DETECTIVE WILLIAMS enters the mystery and takes up the trail of the stolen case.
ETTA SHAW, once friend of Sally, lures the girl to London. She is made a prisoner by Lazare, the Goggled Terror. Lazare attempts to terrorise Sally, but fails. Sally's jailers learn from spies that Bill is coming to search Etta's house, the prison. Etta pretends to let Sally escape so that they may recapture her when Bill goes. Bill finds Lasalle.
Read on and enjoy this wonderful story of love and mystery.

WHEN Etta returned after cutting Sally's bonds the girl's eyes were open. Nadine came with a cup of hot soup. Sally drank it very slowly. When it was finished her eyes came back to Etta's face, and she said in a soft, bewildered voice:

"Why?"

Etta looked away.

"Why did you?"

"You had better not talk, Sally."

The eyes began to accuse her. She could not evade them.

"You did—didn't you? Why?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"Oh, yes you do; but after all what does it matter?"

Sally put her head down on the cushions and shut her eyes. It didn't matter. Nothing mattered very much. Time went on. Then suddenly Etta's tears falling hot upon her hand, and Etta's voice choked with sobs:

"Sally, you'll do what they want you to. Oh, you must. I know you don't trust me now, but, Sally, you must. They mean to make you. They'll do awful things, and you'll have to give way in the end."

Something pierced Sally's numb indifference. She would have to give way in the end. That was fear. That thought itself was fear. She turned wild eyes on Etta Shaw, and then, as words of appeal trembled on her lips, the door was opened and Lazare came in.

"You are to come down," he said, speaking roughly. "Can you walk?"

Sally got to her feet, holding to Etta's arm. As she walked she let go of it, and by dint of clutching the baluster she came down the stair.

In the hall she paused. Lazare opened the dining-room door.

"In here," he said, and they passed in, Etta first, then Sally, and last of all Lazare. He shut the door, and, going over to the table, sat down. Etta guided Sally to a chair and took one beside her. The chandelier, fully lit, hung down above the dining table and was reflected from its polished surface.

In the middle of the table, rose red against the dark mahogany, was the lacquer case. Sally saw it, and for a moment could see nothing else. When at last she lifted her eyes from it she was aware of Etta on her right and Lazare upon her left. Beyond Etta, Nadine, and on the farther side of Lazare, Sascha, and immediately opposite ,sitting alone at the head of the table, a fearful man with a face hidden by a black mask. Above the mask a round cap.

"This, Miss Meredith," said Lazare, "is M. Le Noir. He has come to see the affair finished. The lacquer case is, as you see, before you upon the table. You will now open it."

Sally did not reply. She was counting the fishes and the roses on the case. There were three fishes and six roses. It was the third fish that one pressed, the third fish and the sixth rose. It would be very easily done.

"You will open it, and you will play no tricks. If you bungle and spoil the paper, you may be very sure that we shall kill you. You are too intelligent not to see that, I am sure. If you give us the paper you are compromised sufficiently, and we can let you go with safety to ourselves; but, unless you are compromised, we can never let you go. I am sure you see that. Now you will open the case?"

He took it up as he spoke, and laid it before her. Sally looked away from it. She looked at Sascha, but his eyes were downcast and his dark young face sullen. He suffered, but he was afraid. Sally stopped looking at him.

"Open it," said Lazare in a commanding voice. He tapped the table, paused, and, bending to Sally's ear, he whispered a single sentence, a single threat.

Those around the table heard no word of what he said, but the surface quiet and indifference of the whole circle was violently broken.

Sally screamed once, not loudly, but on a dry, hoarse note. The sound brought Sascha to his feet trembling like a startled animal, his hands gripping the table, his dark eyes wide and blank.

Lazare said: "Sit down, you fool" his voice a dead monotone, and the boy dropped back into his chair, still holding to the table edge.

Nadine looked scornful. Etta's mouth fell open, giving her a vacant look. Le Noir did not move. Eyes, hands and mask—all remained like a black picture painted on a background of dense shadow. Sally did not scream again. She shivered from head to foot and woke up.

The dazed indifference which had shut her in went with a crash like ice that gives to a sudden thaw. She

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

LIFE HANGS ON SAY OF WOMAN

Police Seek to Trace Sender of 'Scott' Telegram in Detroit

Chicago, July 18.—Upon the slender hope that a woman will loose her tongue and the sacrifice of her "name" Russell Scott's fate hangs today.

Snatched from the rollers by a last minute reprieve, six hours before he was to be hanged, Scott pinned his faith on that sacrifice.

This information conveyed to Governor Len Small by mail, more than the telegram from Detroit, which now is regarded as a hoax, swayed the executive to grant a week's reprieve to the condemned man.

PINS HOPE ON WOMAN.

Lealia Wheelan, Scott's attorney, declared the woman has made a statement clearing Scott of the actual slaying of Joseph Maurer, but so far has refused to sign it.

In the six days left to make a last stand for his life, Scott hopes that this woman, his companion on the drinking bout in the drug store in which Maurer was a clerk, will "tell the truth to Governor Small."

"It means my life, and she knows it," Scott said pleadingly. "She will not fail me."

The woman is married, Whelan declared. She and Robert Scott, Russell's brother, and another man, quite prominent in Chicago, made up the party in the drug store. Intoxicated, they quarrelled with Maurer, and Robert Scott drew his revolver and fired.

Little credence is given to the telegram which Governor Small received and to which Robert Scott's name was signed, saying that he would surrender himself to the Chicago authorities rather than see his brother hanged.

The author of the telegram is being sought. The authorities here are certain that it was not Robert Scott.

MAYOR'S NAME FORGED.

From Detroit came the report that a "Dr. Safford," said to have been active in Russell Scott's behalf had been taken into custody.

Mayor Frank Mitchell of Windsor, Ont., Scott's former home, also is reported to have begun an investigation of the authorship of a telegram sent to President Coolidge at White Court, Swampscott, to which the Mayor's name was signed. Mayor Mitchell denied sending the message.

Operatives of the State's Attorney's office are prepared to go to Detroit to investigate the "Robert Scott" message. The Detroit officials of the telegraph office in which the message was filed by a newsboy who said he "received it from a stranger" refused to permit Detroit police authorities to examine the original message.

Telegraph Operator's Story Called Fake

Chicago, July 18 (A. P.).—The story of James M. Ball, Detroit telegraph operator, that he was in a drug store here when Joseph Maurer, clerk, was killed, and that Robert Scott and not his brother, Russell, fired the fatal shot, was called a "pure fake" by Assistant State's Attorney Gorman.

"This fellow Ball seems to have an active imagination," Mr. Gorman, who prosecuted Russell Scott, said. "Except for Robert Scott we took into custody everyone who was in the drug store when the shooting occurred. Ball was not among them. We never heard of Ball before, and certainly would have had he been present when the murder occurred."

Woman Found Dead

Miss Annie M. Eckstein, fifty, a domestic employed at the home of Mrs. Herman Erbs, of Vinn street, Malden, was found dead in bed by her mistress. She had only been with the family a week and very little is known about her.

Jurist Drowns

Judge George Field Lawton, who drowned while swimming in Herring Pond, near Eastham.

PLAN FUNERAL OF JUDGE LAWTON

Arrangements are being made today for the funeral of Judge George Field Lawton of the Probate and Insolvency Court of Middlesex county, who was drowned while swimming in Herring pond at his summer home in Eastham. The services probably will take place Monday.

Judge Lawton drove to his summer place from his home in Cambridge and, after his arrival, busied himself about the place, taking down shutters and putting up screens.

He became overheated and, against the wishes of his daughter, Miss Helen Lawton, decided to go swimming. He swam some distance from the shore and had turned to come back, when Miss Lawton saw him sink. She made an effort to reach him, but was unsuccessful.

BODY RECOVERED.

Harry Allman and Arthur Knowles, who were nearby, swam out and recovered the body.

Medical Examiner Harry Handy declared death was due to accidental drowning.

Judge Lawton lived at No. 24 Maple avenue, Cambridge. His wife, Ida A. Lawton, had died within the past two years.

Judge George Field Lawton was born in Lowell October 17, 1845, the son of James and Mary Louise (Nichols) Lawton, and was a brother of Judge Frederick Lawton of the Superior Court. He was graduated from Williams College in 1868 and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1874.

Judge Lawton practiced law in Lowell for several years and was city solicitor of that city from 1880 to 1882 and in 1885 and 1886.

THREE MEN ARE HELD ON STORE THEFT CHARGE

Charles Grayson, twenty-six years old, of no address, and John Norton, thirty, of Framingham were arraigned in district court today charged with committing one of the boldest daylight robberies in the history of Waltham.

While John H. Clarkson was alone in his furniture store at Main and Elm streets, three men entered the store. One of the men said he wished to purchase a rug and, while the proprietor was displaying the rugs, the other two slipped into the private office and stole $45 from an open safe.

BOY BREAKS NECK IN DIVE INTO CESSPOOL

Pawtucket, R. I., July 18—Robert M. Elder, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elder of No. 43 Elder street, was almost instantly killed by breaking his neck when he fell through the opening in an unguarded cesspool in Saylesville.

The boy and his parents were visiting Mrs. Elder's sister, Miss Lillian Tattersall.

HUB DEB IS SILENT ON FUTURE

Mary Converse, Divorced Wife of an Ex-Convict, May Come Back

Will Mary Converse Essick return East and endeavor to regain the place in Boston society she lost when she married Charles Essick, murderer and ex-convict?

This is the question that is on the lips of Boston society today. It is the topic of conversation at Newport. Bar Harbor is wondering the same thing.

Meanwhile, the family of the unfortunate 24-year-old girl who has just secured a divorce from her ex-convict husband, declare they know nothing of her plans. Apparently the girl who five years ago was one of the leading society buds of Beacon Hill and Brookline, is keeping her own counsel and is remaining aloof in her sorrow from those of her kin.

The former Boston belle and her three little children are alone on her ranch at Littleton, Colo. It was in the court at Littleton that Mary Converse Essick was freed of the bonds that shackled her to the man she married five years ago to reform him.

EX-HUSBAND DISAPPEARS.

What has become of the former husband is not known in the East. The Boston girl, daughter of the late Colonel Harry Converse, millionaire Malden rubber manufacturer, secured her divorce on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment and desertion.

When she married the ex-convict a few months after she graduated from the exclusive Haskell School in Cambridge, the Boston girl was only nineteen while Essick who had been pardoned a year before after serving fourteen years of a life sentence for slaying a man he robbed, was just twice her age.

The news of the marriage was kept secret but although the ceremony was performed in the Far West, the news became known to those in the inner circle of society. The following year the name of Mary Converse was dropped from the social register and the name of Mrs. Mary Converse Essick did not take its place.

NOT EXPECTED HOME.

Mrs. Essick's mother and other members of the family live at "The Moorings," a beautiful home at Marion, on Cape Cod.

At "The Moorings" today it was stated that no plans were being made to receive Mrs. Essick and her three children.

But those close to the family are convinced that the Boston girl, still at the threshold of young womanhood, will return to the Hub and endeavor to regain the place in society she gave up when she eloped with the convict protege of Thomas Mott Osborne.

DROWNED WORCESTER BOY IS IDENTIFIED

Worcester, July 18.—The body of the boy drowned in Middle River by falling off the falls near the Central works of the American Steel & Wire Company, was identified as that of John Kosky, nine years old, son of Mrs. Charles Richards of No. 30 Langdon street. When the boy did not return home, his mother reported the matter to the police and she was taken to the morgue at City Hospital where she made the identification. The funeral will be in St. Casimir's Church.

GIRL IS SHOT WHILE OUT PICKING BERRIES

Pittsfield, July 18.—A berrying party almost turned to a tragedy when Miss Mary Bruzzi, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bruzzi, received a shot from a revolver in her right knee cap. She is at House of Mercy Hospital where her condition is favorable.

ANNA BOLCHI WINS SACRIFICE REWARD

Anna Bolchi

Benjamin Fuller gave up a career as an opera singer, for which she had educated herself at her own expense, when she became the adopted daughter of Park Benjamin, father-in-law of Enrico Caruso, and agreed to his request to care for him in his old age.

WOMAN IS STRICKEN IN HOME

Name on Hospital Danger List; Pets Being Cared for by S. P. C. A.

While Mary Murphy, the fifty-four-year-old spinster recluse, found in a semi-conscious condition in her home at No. 7 Dove court, Roxbury, is on the danger list at the City Hospital, the nine cats found in the room with her are being well cared for by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The $500 which was found concealed in a trunk in the apartment has been taken in charge by the police and will be turned over to Miss Murphy should she recover from the shock she apparently suffered while alone.

The neighbors in the apartment could tell little about the strange woman, except that she was employed as a charwoman in a downtown office building.

The nine cats found in the apartment were her only companions. She never went out of her apartment after returning from work, lived frugally and dressed very plainly. She saw to it, however, that the cats were well fed at all times.

At the City Hospital the woman's body was found to be covered with scratches and bruises. It is believed she suffered a shock and took a bad fall while in the apartment. While her name is on the danger list physicians at the hospital say she has a fair chance of recovery.

GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE HIS WOUNDED FIANCEE

Fall River July 18 (A.P.).—Charles Miriskey, forty years old, probably fatally wounded with a revolver Helen Osiakwicz, twenty, when she came to his lodging house to invite his landlady to her wedding to Roman Domnarisky. Miriskey then killed himself with a shot fired into his own brain.

The girl was rushed to a hospital, where she has small chance of life.

Roman Domnarisky, twenty-one-year-old mill operative, went to the hospital and gave some of his blood for transfusion in an effort to save the life of the girl he was to have married tomorrow.

BOOKKEEPER, 71, TO TAKE SECOND BRIDE, 37

Attleboro, July 18—Albert Matheson Whipple, seventy-one years old, a bookkeeper, of No. 109 Tobet street, Providence, and Miss Sarah Genevieve Mills, thirty-seven years old, same address, have filed application for a marriage license with the city clerk here. It will be the second marriage for Mr. Whipple.

PATROLMAN, ON TRAFFIC DUTY, HIT BY AUTO

Patrolman James L. Fitzgerald of the Fields Corner station, on traffic duty at Dorchester avenue and Columbia road, narrowly escaped death when run down by the automobile of Robert J. Barry of No. 31 Bainbridge street, Roxbury.

The machine got beyond control of Barry and struck the officer in the back, knocking him down.

The policeman was removed to the City Hospital, where it was found he was suffering from multiple bruises and cuts and possible internal injuries.

WOMAN MADE CLERK TO VERMONT GOVERNOR

Montpelier, Vt., July 18—Gov. Franklin S. Billings appointed Mrs. Robert Edson, who has been stenographer, as his executive clerk, to succeed Edward H. Dewitt, who recently resigned to become commissioner of finance. Mrs. Edson is the first woman in Vermont to be given such a responsible position.

MAN JUMPS OFF BOSTON BOUND STEAMER

Boston and New York police are investigating the mystery surrounding the disappearance from the steamship New York of the Eastern Steamship Lines, of a man whose name is believed to be Glover, and who it is thought to have jumped overboard while the boat was running from New York to Boston.

A coat and straw hat were found on the after deck of the boat, while a stateroom that had been assigned to a man named Glover was found to have been unoccupied. The coat the man left behind had been tailored in New York.

The police have questioned a number of passengers and they believe that during the night, when the decks were deserted, the man leaped overboard. An effort is being made to find the man's relatives.

YOU'LL FIND IT worth while to study the Rooms for Rent—choice big, cool rooms just where you want to live—at special Summer reductions in the Classified Ads.

You can't drive a nail with a sponge

. . . nor an automobile with your imagination. But it isn't hard to own a car. Good used cars are advertised at low prices in today's Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

AUSTRALIA MEETS JAPAN FOR LONGWOOD BOWL

HARADA VS. PATTERSON IN FINALS

Helen Wills Clashes With Mrs. Jessup for Women's Title

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY.

It's a long, long way to Japan. And it's twice as long to Australia. We wonder how the Longwood Bowl will feel when the final round of the Longwood tennis tourney is ended this afternoon.

At 2 o'clock Gerald Patterson of Australia will play Takichi Harada of Japan in the final men's singles match for possession of the trophy. Whoever wins will have the distinction of being the first foreigner to capture a leg of the cup which must be won three times to be held permanently.

Harada is one of the surprises of the tourney. The little Jap is essentially a base line player of the greatest accuracy. He is a master at angle shots, and will depend largely on his ability in this style of play to defeat his more versatile opponent from the Antipodes.

Helen Wills can gather a crowd by just appearing with a racquet. She will have the largest gallery of the week, the capacity of the stands watching her play Mrs. J. B. Jessup in the finals of the women's invitation singles.

Miss Wills has not been forced to exert herself in any of her matches thus far, and she should defeat Mrs. Jessup, who is ranked fifth among the women players.

The Eastern championship doubles finals will see Patterson and Hawkes, the Australian players matched against Niles and Johnson, two Newton High school boys.

It will be a little too much to expect the Wahan boys to defeat the veteran Australians, but the match is bound to be one of the most exciting of the tourney.

Naturally, the gallery will be strong for Niles and Johnson to win, as they are now the only ones who can snatch a little glory for America. The meeting of these youngsters has been sensational, and many an old-timer thrilled at the perfect cooperation of the pair.

The Longwood tourney has brought out some very fine tennis. Without a doubt, this year's matches exceeded in interest anything the game has ever shown. Today's program is as follows:

Over the Net

The excitement generated by tennis is of a suppressed nature. Hand clapping is the manner in which approval is indicated. One sometimes longs to hear a rabid baseball fan, who has wandered into the gallery by mistake, stand up and give a few lusty bellows of encouragement or approbation. But then, tennis players are temperamental.

* * *

On the 20th of August Longwood will again be the scene of excellent tennis. On that date will begin the final round of the American Davis Cup ties.

Leading Hitters and Run-Getters

.300-OR-BETTER HITTERS

American	Bat. Ave.	National	Bat. Ave.
Falk, St. L.	.400	Hornsby, St. L.	.403
Rice, St. L.	.340	Wilson, Phila.	.394
Veach, Det.	.339	Bottomley, Stl.	.373
Harper, St. L.	.327	Stock, Stl.	.363
Ruth, N. Y.	.317	Traynor, Chi.	.353
Speaker, Cleve.	.402	Bottomley, St. L.	.373
Rice, Wash.	.400	Bottomley, Stl.	.363
Johnson, Wash.	.392	Frisch, N. Y.	.356
Heilmann, Det.	.387	Wilson, Phila.	.355
Reuther, Wash.	.357	Barnhart, Phila.	.353
Lamar, Phila.	.357	Adams, Bos.	.353
Ruel, St. L.	.357	Burns, Bos.	.350
Goslin, Wash.	.356	Frisch, N. Y.	.350
J. Sewell, Cleve.	.356	Fox, Phila.	.350
Cobb, Det.	.356	Hornsby, Chi.	.350
Kahl, Chi.	.355	Maddox, St. L.	.349
Simmons, Phila.	.357	Mann, Phila.	.349
Fothergill, Det.	.352	Harper, Phila.	.346
Wingo, Det.	.350	Shotton, Chi.	.346
Collins, Chgo.	.350	Grantham, Pitts.	.345
Rice, Wash.	.353	Carey, Pitts.	.343
Myers, Cleve.	.347	Kelly, Pitts.	.343
Veach, N. Y.	.347	Mueller, Phila.	.342
Smith, Wash.	.346	Meusel, N. Y.	.340
Carlyle, Bos.	.346	Bentley, N. Y.	.339
Williams, St. L.	.346	Kelly, N. Y.	.339
Veahe, Bos.	.346	Cuyler, Chi.	.337
Moore, Det.	.345	Hafey, St. L.	.337
Miller, Phila.	.340	Wheat, Brkn.	.335
Severeid, Chgo.	.339	Hafey, Cin.	.333
McNeely, Wash.	.338	Hoyt, Bos.	.333
Burns, Det.	.337	Stephen, Chi.	.333
Dykes, Phila.	.337	Malone, Pitts.	.333
Severeid, Wash.	.336	Bush, Pitts.	.333
Jacobson, St. L.	.329	Fonseca, Phila.	.333
Rhyman, Cleve.	.329	Moulton, Phila.	.331
Lamotte, St. L.	.326	South, Chi.	.331
Manush, Det.	.326	Moore, Phila.	.330
McNulty, Cleve.	.692	Kelly, N. Y.	.326
Veach, N. Y.	.692	Traylor, Phila.	.326
Blue, Det.	.319	Taylor, Brkn.	.323
Jamieson, Det.	.319	Bancroft, Bos.	.317
Mostil, Chgo.	.317	Wright, Pitts.	.316
Mosley, Chgo.	.315	Alexander, Chi.	.317
Judge, Wash.	.315	Walker, Cin.	.316
Tobin, St. L.	.315	Rawlings, Pitts.	.316
Bagwell, Phila.	.314	Smith, Pitts.	.316
Summa, Cleve.	.314	Gonzales, Chgo.	.315
Ruel, Wash.	.306	Pittenger, Chgo.	.311
Koenig, Det.	.304	Williams, Phila.	.307
Welch, Phila.	.304	Sand, Phila.	.306
E. Harris, Wash.	.304	Spencer, Bos.	.304
Harris, Chgo.	.303	Welsh, Bos.	.301
Poole, Phila.	.301	Southworth, N. Y.	.301
Yahr, Bos.	.300		
Speraroo, Cleve.	.300		

LEADING RUN-GETTERS

American	Runs	National	Runs
Mostil, Chgo.	72	Cuyler, Pitts.	81
Simmons, Phila.	70	Wheat, Brkn.	75
Robertson, St. L.	70	Hornsby, St. L.	69
Combs, N. Y.	66	Carey, Pitts.	69
Rigler, St. L.	60	Blades, St. L.	69
Goslin, Wash.	66	Moore, Pitts.	66

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- By Tad

AH CHOO — I MUSTA CAUGHT COLD - AH-CHOO AH-AH —
SHH! IF YOU KNEW SUSIE LIKE I KNOW SUSIE — OH-OH-OH — I WOTTA GAL
SCRATCH - SCRATCH - SCRATCH
CAW CAW CAW
HERE JACK HERE JACK
BOW-WOW WOW
KWEEK KWEEK
OUTDOOR SPORTS
WAITING FOR SILEVLE AS YOU GET READY TO PUTT FOR THE FIRST 3 OF YOUR LIFE.
TAD 7-8

TUNNEY BEGINS 'TRAINING FOR DEMPSEY'

Glens Falls, N. Y., July 18 (A.P.).—Gene Tunney, contender for Jack Dempsey's heavyweight crown, says he and his manager, Billy Gibson, have a verbal agreement to fight Dempsey in New York on September 17. Tunney will begin training at White Sulphur Spring Tuesday for the bout he says he has with Dempsey.

"It'll never fight Harry Wills if he meets me first," Tunney said, speaking of Dempsey. He declared that Dempsey would fight Hartley Madden at Michigan City on Labor Day and that the bout with him would follow in two weeks.

"I am going to be the next champion," Tunney added.

Los Angeles, July 18 (A.P.).—Jack Kearns predicted that if Harry Wills ever climbs into the ring with Dempsey the big negro fighter will be knocked out in two rounds.

"With six months' training Dempsey can whip either Wills or Gene Tunney in one round," he declared.

Table of Runs
DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday Night—St. Louis 8, Boston 5.
Friday Low—Cleveland 1, Chicago 1.

	R	H	E	Batteries
BOSTON	2	10	2	Rommel, Ferguson and Hofmann; Ehmke and Ruel.
New York	0	4	0	Jones and Schang; Bush and Ruel.
Cleveland	13	21	3	Shaute and Myatt; Thomas, Levsen and Hale.
St. Louis	3	11	1	Gaston and Severeid; Rommel and Severeid.
Washington	5	4	3	Zachary and Ruel; Hasty and Ruel.
Chicago	5	9	1	Faber and Schalk; Blankenship and Schalk.
Detroit	1	4	1	Whitehill and Woodall; Ogden and Woodall.
Philadelphia	6	13	0	Rommel and Perkins; Hasty and Ruel.
Totals	35	49	4	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday Night—Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2.
Friday Low—Brooklyn 9, Boston 0.

	R	H	E	Batteries
BOSTON	0	5	1	Genewich and Taylor; Brandt and Gooch.
Brooklyn	9	11	0	Vance and Deberry; Mitchell and Taylor.
St. Louis	3	6	0	Haines and Wilson; Sherdel and Wilson.
Chicago	2	6	0	Root and Hemsley; Osborne and Hemsley.
Pittsburgh	7	9	0	Meadows and Gooch; Kremer and Gooch.
Philadelphia	2	5	0	Ring and Henline; Mitchell and Henline.
New York	5	8	0	Barnes and Snyder; Scott and Snyder.
Cincinnati	5	8	0	Donohue and Wingard; Rixey and Wingard.
Totals	33	58	1	

*No game.

At Cincinnati

FIRST RACE.

Pgm.	Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds.
2	Bunker Hill	J. Hastings	3-1
3	Accumulator	J. McCoy	8-5
4	Bride o' The Wind	G. Johnson	3-2
6	Orator	G. Noel	5-1
1	Pitchforth	E. Scobie	4-1
1	Golden Wanderer	F. Sharpe	10-1

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT EMPIRE.

BEST—Silver Fox

1—Vic Fleeting Time. Upton
2—Teak Ball. Sweet Inver. Sempey. Pawhatan.
3—Flight of Time. 4—Silver Fox. Dabby. Bright Steel.
5—The Spa. Osage. John Marrens 2nd.
6—Donnelly. Levey. Hyperion.

BEST—Princess Doreen

1—Accumulator. Bride o' the Wind. Buttercup.
2—Bonnie Lonch. Sailor. Lord Baltimore 2nd.
3—Pinder Pool. Commander. Lawyer.
4—Arcady. Brown Buzer. Sweep Park.
5—Rushing. Barbers. Swanee.
6—Princess Doreen. Sir Peter. King Gorin 2nd.
7—Mate 2nd. Mish Prince. Skirmish.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE.

Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. odds
Orton, J.	McAtee.	4-1
Vin. A.	Johnson	8-5
Fleeting	Time	3-1
Donarita, G.	Hodgins	8-1
Glenfield,	Stevens	10-1
Wrackalaite,	W. Obert	8-1
Paddy Wilson,	Kummer	10-1
Prattle		8-1

SECOND RACE.

Sunset Inger, F. Coltiletti	8-5
Janetta, D. McAuliffe	8-1
Orbit, E. Sande	4-1
Shiraz, A. Collins	8-1
Defiant, W. Thurber	8-1
Cicero Rider, G. Hodgins	10-1
Tee Ball, E. Tator	15-1
Anstis, R. Carter	20-1

THIRD RACE.

Pompey, C. Fairbrother	8-5
Powhatan, J. Maiben	9-5
Carter, C. Garner	4-1
Flight of Time, B. Thompson	8-5
Tempest, F. Coltiletti	6-1
Chocolate Soldier, W. Harvey	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

Silver Fox, I. Tator	8-5
Donby, E. Sande	4-1
Morrow, L. McAtee	6-1
Dupont, J. McCahey	8-1
Bright Steel, F. Coltiletti	5-1
Mr Mischief, G. Kummer	8-1
King Jimmy, J. Callahan	10-1

FIFTH RACE.

The Spa	8-5
Osage, E. Gorman	3-1
Glen Iron, F. Stone, ns	4-1
John Marrens, Jr., B. Thompson	8-1
Flag Officer, F. Catrone	10-1
Sonnyboy	20-1
Col. Wright	15-1
Uncle Fox, T. Ambrose	15-1
The Puller, R. Richards	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Donnelly, C. Turner	6-5
Lawyer, G. Hodgins	5-2
Lyric, J. Callahan	4-1
St. Michael, S. Hicks	8-1
Lawrence, H. Ambrose	8-1
Wackatone, F. Ralley	10-1
Redeo, R. Thomsen	15-1

SECOND RACE.

8—Quick Lunch, G. Noel	9-5
1—Lord Baltimore 2nd, J. Harvey	3-1
8—Rother, A. Lacosta	4-1
3—Rushing, G. Johnson	5-1
10—Louisville and Nashville, G. Fields	10-1
2—Bonnie Lonch, J. McCoy	6-1
3—War Idol	20-1
7—Jocularity	15-1
6—Rapid Transfer	6-1
4—Brown Buzer, W. Garner	20-1
9—Fasnet	15-1
1—Lancer, H. Taylor	15-1

THIRD RACE.

1—Pinder Pool, W. Garner	5-5
2—Commander, E. Scobie	4-1
8—Child's Play	6-1
5—Gallantry, G. Noel	4-1
4—By Gosh, B. Harvey	6-1
3—Dusty Mary, G. Fields	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

6—Arcady, I. Parke	8-5
5—Brown Buzer, H. Stotts	8-5
3—Reputation, E. Scobie	6-1
7—Contract, F. Hastings	4-1
4—Sweep Park	6-1
8—Bentley's Tear, T. Murray	6-1
2—Sandhurst, G. Noel	8-5
1—Captain Haney, G. Johnson	15-1

FIFTH RACE.

8—Rossboe	8-5
10—Adria, F. Hastings	5-2
6—Queen Clara	6-1
11—Barbara, G. Fields	8-1
5—Mount Washington, E. Barnes	5-2
4—Lakme	6-1
7—Swanee, H. Stotts	8-1
9—Commodore, G. Connelly	20-1
3—Cupid's Curse, R. Williams	10-1
2—Jim Adams, W. Garner	20-1
11—Indianapolis, B. Harvey	5-1
1—Glad Rags	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—King Gorin 2d, W. Garner	4-1
2—Tony Dorsey, H. Stotts	8-5
3—Sir Peter, G. Fields	6-1
5—Auburn, G. Johnson	7-1

SEVENTH RACE.

8—High Prince, L. Gaving	3-1
5—Sarcasm, T. Murray	4-1
1—Mister Sid, W. Garner	8-5
2—Chanteer, G. Noel	6-1
3—Skirmish, R. Williams	15-1
6—Silicon, J. Heupel	10-1
4—Barbara, G. Johnson	15-1
9—Ballet Brush	15-1

DISPATCH'S SPECIAL—McTibbs.
COMMISSION HORSE—Tops Brosheer

BEST BETS.

AT CINCINNATI—Rossboe.
AT WINDSOR—Rama.
AT RACELAND—Uncle Cook.
AT HAWTHORNE—Tilka.
AT EMPIRE—Pompey.

RED SOX AND WHITE OPEN A SERIES

Chicago, Ill., July 18.—Lee Fohl, full of revolutionary ideas, arrived here with his Red Sox to take on the Eddie Collins athletes for the next few days. Lee isn't at all satisfied with his ball club. A look at the standings will show why. The Sox are headed toward a new modern record for defeats. The club hasn't won any series all season, and has only managed to win two games in a row on three different occasions.

Fohl and Owner Quinn have been trying to dig up material, but can't find anything that looks better than the stock on hand. And the results don't speak very highly for that. Manager Lee announced this morning that he is going to keep shifting his athletes around until he gets some combination that will at least be hustling.

Myopia Ponies Awarded Medals

Hardy, owned by Dudley P. Rogers of the Myopia Hunt Club, and Afgar, owned by A. F. Goodwin, Dedham Country and Polo Club, have just been awarded bronze medals by the Horse Association of America. These medals are offered annually to the best playing pony in each club which is affiliated with the United States Polo Association. The selection was made by a club committee composed of three members who actually participated in match games during the 1924 season and who therefore knew the ponies.

The judges, under instructions, made their choice with the idea that the horse designated would be the one they would send into the game if their own horses depended on winning—in other words—the pony that would deliver the goods. No attention was paid to breeding or type of horse, as performances alone counted. Ability, handiness and general playing were factors the committee considered.

FANS FLOCK TO WIGWAM FOR TWIN BILL

By NICK FLATLEY

Fair weather this p. m. assured Boston of one of the best baseball days in many a long year. The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Braves tangle up in a double header at the Wigwam, and before the afternoon rolls by, a lot of real diamond history may be written.

Our surprising Braves have the league leaders groggy and hanging on the ropes. They knocked them off twice to start the series, and took them ten innings before the Friday game was tossed away. And it surely was tossed.

The Pirates are nervous and shaky. They look at our Braves with eyes askance. They don't like the treatment they have been getting at the large orchard. They come here to widen the gap between themselves and the Giants, and all they drew for their dreams was a push into second place.

Will McKechnie's athletes are back on the pinnacle this morning, because the Giants lost yesterday. The break in the luck has restored some of their morale, but they're still a lot more fretful than prospective champions should be.

Nick Flatley

* * *

OUR Braves, with three straight staring them in face, went into a fit of doldrums in the ninth chapter on blue Friday, and let the hostiles tie the game up. An error by Jimmy Welsh started the disaster, and sloppy work tagging runners completed it.

In the tenth the Bucs cut loose with some of their real kick, Pie Traynor of Somerville, Mass., polishing off the pastime with a roaring triple to the centre field fence, the blow arriving when the bases were clogged with his anxious friends.

It was a tough afternoon for Kyle Grisham, for he pitched a hangup ball game, and more than deserved to win. The two gift runs wrecked him. He was taken out in the tenth, and Jess Barnes stepped in to get the real bombardment, but Kyle drew the defeat because he had passed the first man up in that round. He was a shade ragged with but five hits when the loss of a liner in right started the props to fall down.

* * *

FOR eight innings the Braves looked like a great team, playing fast, hard baseball, without anything else at all. The picturesque portion of the conflict was introduced by Abie Hood, who whanged a furious homer to deep center in the very first inning. The blow was a sample of the way the Tribe pasted Aldridge all afternoon. But he was luckier than the official moonshiner for a salesman's convention. A lot of good support saved him, and ol' Babe Adams finally got credit for the end to get the victory and quell the harsh Brave bats.

* * *

OUR former colleague, Stuffy McInnis of Gloucester, is having a fine time here. He blasted out a pinch hit double Thursday and yesterday stepped up in the ninth and flailed a tremendous single past third, the blow that put the game in way of being tied. Had Bill McKechnie put a speeder on to run for Stuffy he would have collected in that round. Gloucester John was erased at the plate on an infield hit, when a sprinter might have counted. However, he had done his bit, and tickled the seven Gloucester fans in the stands.

American Association

Kansas City 6, Columbus 5.
St. Paul 6, Louisville 5.
Toledo 10, Milwaukee 3.
Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 6.

RUNYON SAYS

"The Black Shadow." Hovers Over H. Wills. P. Mullins' Thinking. It Takes Two Years. Godfrey Has Come On.

By DAMON RUNYON

IT has been over two years since Mr. Paddy Mullins, manager of Harry Wills, was offered $10,000 cash money by a promoter for a ten-round tussle between "The Brown Panther of New Orleans" and George Godfrey, "The Black Shadow of Leiperville."

Damon Runyon

THE amount sounds like pugilistic small change now, to be sure, but it was considered means in those good old days. Paddy Mullins said he'd think it over.

There is no reason to believe that Mr. Paddy Mullins isn't still thinking it over. He is given to deliberate thought. Some day, out of the dead silence, he may suddenly remark to the promoter: "Now, about that ten thousand you offered——"

BUT while Mr. Paddy Mullins has been lost in thought, the water has kept on flowing under pugilistic bridges. Mr. Mullins may yet regret that he didn't think more expeditiously.

A pugilistic populace, annuled by the spectacle of Harry Wills beating helpless opponents, is commencing to mumble and mutter, and to ask why Harry doesn't pick on somebody his size.

And the only person Harry's size seems to be that man, George Godfrey, "The Black Shadow of Leiperville." In fact, he out-sizes Harry in many ways.

FOR a time Mr. Paddy Mullins' friends claimed that George Godfrey was being put forward by Jack Dempsey's friends as a sort of buffer between Wills and Dempsey.

The logic of this suggestion was not apparent in view of the obvious fact that if Wills' prowess justified a challenge for the heavyweight title, it was sufficient to shove through any buffers such, as George Godfrey.

GODFREY is now twenty-six years old and weighs around 220 pounds in condition. He is without doubt the best boxer and the fastest man among the heavyweights.

The inferiority complex seems to have disappeared, as he recently beat Jack Renault, the gallant Canadian, who fearlessly stumbled forward at the time Mr. Paddy Mullins first lost himself in thought and gave Godfrey a jolly thumping.

GEORGE is now at the same stage that Wills was a few years ago. It is very difficult for him to find opponents who mean anything.

In that dire extremity, Wills traded for a long time on public sympathy. He invoked tears from the tender-hearted by tales of his hardships as a longshoreman.

The wells of public sympathy dried up to some extent when it became known that Harry had been offered $10,000 cash money to meet a member of his own race and had drawn the color line. It seems Godfrey is two shades darker than Wills.

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VETERANS PLAN TRIP TO LIGHT IN WHERRY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Theodore H. Simmons and L. S. King, two veteran boatsmen, will leave Union Boathouse on the lower end of the Charles River, at the bottom of Mt. Vernon street, tomorrow, for their first speed tryout of the season in a double wherry, the Golden Parrot.

These two veterans, L. S. King, 55 years young, and T. H. Simmons, aged 70, are in excellent shape for their travel down Boston Harbor to their goal—Boston Light and return.

Their feat is a real day's work for a young man, but just part of a day's sport for these two lovers of the oars, who have devoted their last sixty years or some to paddling about in the waters of New England.

The writer, on paying a visit to Theodore H. Simmons yesterday, was tickled silly at the manner in which the latter spoke of his traveling about the local waters in a wherry. Starting at the age of ten years, Mr. Simmons made numerous runs from Boston to Nahant in his boat, and during his late years with Mr. King covered an average of 1,000 miles in a season in their double wherry, the Golden Parrot.

Simmons, who is a Harvard graduate, went to the Cambridge house of learning at the same time that our late President Theodore Roosevelt went to Harvard and graduated with the class of 1888. During his college career, T. H. Simmons was a member of the Crimson track squad, running the quarter and half distances.

When asked how he kept so young looking for his age and showed such physical strength, Simmons said:

"That's simple. My special training, paddling about in the wherry—which, by the way, is a small boat similar to a scull, would give any of these young fellows plenty of life.

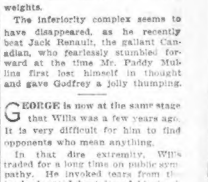
"When you speak of sports, there is no better sport in the world than to devote your time to physical training in this manner. It takes you out in the open, basking in God's sunshine, breathing in the fresh air and helps preserve your health and strength.

"When you down the harbor, with fair weather conditions, should not take much of our time. Perhaps we will make the trip to the light in less than five hours. Of course this has all to do with the wind, weather and tide.

"It is not very difficult to make hauls in the wherry, which is a double scull with sliding seats, which gives you plenty of exercise. During the past twenty-seven years, Mr. King and myself have enjoyed plenty of fun out of the sport, making trips such as from Boston to Nahant, Marblehead, Gloucester, Cape Cod, and all along the coast.

"Most runs that we make in the double boat we average eighteen miles per day, while last year our total runs were 50 miles."

Theodore H. Simmons was born on April 20, 1855, at No. 84 Summer street. Before prohibition Driscoll's was at that address.


Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES

packed in extra heavy foil for your protection

"There's something about them you'll like"

Tareytons are a quarter again

used cars

Bargains on the next-to-the last pages

Buy One!

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe had a little tough luck yesterday. He socked jingle on Espanol, but the sardine was a trifle late in getting his dogs in motion and finished nowhere. Moe is usually good on Saturday and he is trotting with a gander which should breeze it. Little Buck doesn't put the stop signal on him. The leather is $1,994.49.

GOSH! I'M AS FREE FROM INFO ON TODAY'S GALLOPS AS A TURTLE IS OF FEATHERS!
THERE'S MOE. I'LL ASK HIM TO GIVE THIS TO MISS FOOTLIGHTS.
AN OWNER
I'LL JUST TAKE A PEEP AT THIS LETTER. I BET IT'S A TIP ON TODAY'S HOPS! YEP! AND IT'S A TEN TO ONE SHOT TOO!
10-2-1
NEVER MIND WHERE I GOT IT! FIVE SMACKERS ON SILVER FOX IN THE FOURTH TO BREEZE!
YOU'RE ON!
DONE DINK DONE
THANKS FOR DELIVERING THIS LETTER, MR. STALL! IT'S MISTER SEWINS TELEPHONE NUMBER!
HUH?
© BY STARCO-1925

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FLOWERS TO SEEK GREB BOUT IF HE BEATS PAT

TIGER OUT TO LAND TITLE

Will Have to Guard Against McCarthy's Right-Hand Punches Monday Night

By JACK CONWAY

TIGER FLOWERS will direct his big guns on Harry Greb, world's middleweight if he comes through with a victory in his ten-round bout with Pat McCarthy which will be staged at Braves Field on Monday night by the Suffolk A. A.

Jack Conway

Flowers, like most boxers, is eager to become a champion. And he has an idea he can outstep Greb.

When Flowers and Greb met a year ago, the Tiger had the margin, according to the majority of the newspaper experts at the ringside. Greb was so enthusiastic about Flowers' fighting qualities that he backed him to the limit to win over Johnny Wilson in New York last Summer. Greb also put his money on the Tiger in the latter's bouts with Jack Delaney and was obliged to take heavy financial losses when the Bridgeport warrior knocked out Walk Miller's battler.

Greb hits often, but is not a knocker-out. This is one of the reasons the Tiger would have a chance of winning the title. Flowers has a weak jaw and could not hope to beat Greb if the latter possessed a Jack Delaney wallop. But against a clever, light puncher like Greb, the Tiger might be able to come through with a win.

PAT McCARTHY is a much better socker than Greb. The Roxbury youth is sure poison with his right hand. Anybody who can knock Pal Reed down four times in a round is capable of hitting. When Flowers met Reed, he couldn't score with a single knockdown, while Delaney only dropped Pal once in their New York skirmish.

Since McCarthy has had his eyesight corrected, he has won eight straight bouts, three by knockouts. After Sharkey beat Maloney, McCarthy was offered a match with the New England heavyweight champion. He passed it up so that he might take on Flowers.

"I feel sure I can knock out the Tiger with right hand punches," said Pat. "I shall then be ready to mingle with Sharkey and Maloney."

THERE will be three eight-round preliminaries. Eng Conley of Lewiston will oppose Sunny Jim Williams of New York. Williams is also under the management of Walk Miller and is rated as another Flowers. Jack Lenzo of Charlestown will tackle Yussell Pearlstein of Dorchester, while Eddie Zine of the Hub hind will mingle with Matty Cordes of Lynn. There will also be a four-round event.

'Worry More Harmful Than Bullets in War'---Sharkey

This is the third of a series by Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, on how to secure physicial perfection. Sharkey, although weighing only 182 pounds, has been able to defeat Floyd Johnson, Jim Maloney, Sully Montgomery, Al Roberts, Homer Smith and other stars as a result of his splendid physical condition.

These articles were prepared chiefly so as to aid those who are not athletes, but who are eager to obtain 100 per cent. health.

By JACK SHARKEY
NEW ENGLAND HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION.

"Pack up your troubles in the old kit bag and smile, smile, smile!"

This line from the popular war song ran through my mind as I started to give consideration to the mental state necessary for physical perfection.

Don't worry!

If I could keep people from worrying, and especially over things that are unlikely to happen, I would add many years to their lives.

More people are killed each year in the United States by worry than there were Americans killed during the World War.

Worry racks the brain, breaks down the nerve centres, impairs the vitality, crushes one's initiativeness and leads its victim to an early grave.

If you keep yourself in the best of physical condition, you are less likely to worry. I have noticed that people who are not well get nervous very easily, and then begin to worry over trivial things.

GO INTO DECLINE.

Their weakened bodies have not the strength to fight this condition and instead of getting better they go into decline.

When one is healthy, he laughs at things which disturb his physically unfit neighbor. The healthy man sees a world filled with sunshine and roses. He looks upon the bright side of things.

The ability to get perfect relaxation is the best way to eliminate worry. Before an important ring bout I am nervous. This is true of all athletes who have a real interest in their work. I have probably been training for a month, have taken off fifteen pounds in weight and realize the important of victory.

It would injure my health if I remained in such a mental condition for a long period. After the bout is over I forget all about boxing. I take my wife and baby daughter and go away on a vacation.

After I won the heavyweight championship of New England by defeating Jim Maloney, I made a trip by motor up into the White Mountains. I later motored to Cape Cod. I ate what food I liked, took various forms of recreation, saw new scenery and kept my mind off boxing.

This furnished me with perfect mental relaxation. I also put on almost fifteen pounds in weight. This gives me something to work off now that I have resumed training.

The trouble with the average business man is that he never lets down in his training. He keeps going at top speed until his powers of resistance crack under the strain. This is why so many business men die between the ages of forty-five and fifty-five when they should be in their prime, physically.

Don't centre your life around dollar signs. Forget trial balances now and then. Get off into the country or seashore with the members of your family. Make your personality as a big business man remain in your office, while you become a boy again and play with other men who perhaps, too, are in need of a change.

BANKER HAS RIGHT SYSTEM.

I have a friend who is president of one of Boston's leading banking houses. He recently boasted to me he had never taken a vacation over a period of twenty years. His attorney, who was with him at the time, laughted.

"You probably forget that you always stop working at noon on Friday and never return to your desk untily Tuesday morning and sometimes as late as Wednesday morning," said the attorney.

"Those are only week-ends," answered the banker.

This man has solved the problem of letting down in his work at regular intervals. The result is he is a human dynamo when in his banking office.

The fourth of Jack Sharkey's articles will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American and will explain the benefits of calisthenics properly done.

Jack Sharkey is shown in insert and while doing one of his setting up exercises which he explains as follows: "Bend forward, arms extended, touching left toes with right hand and right toes with left hand. Repeat five times at first and increase number of times as you work yourself into condition. This exercise strengthens arms, legs and body, taking off excess flesh on stomach."

ATTENTION OF NICK FLATLEY, SPORT ACE

MR. NICK FLATLEY,
Press Coop, Braves Field,
Allston, Mass.

My dear Ace—As you know, one of your best friends and severest critics, Mr. Jack Conway, your fellow Sport Ace, is to take his annual vacation, beginning next Monday. In compliance with immemorial custom, may I ask you to pinch hit for him in regard to all boxing matters for the fourteen days next ensuing?

This request, of course, does not in any way abrogate the present arrangement whereby you chronicle all the local baseball doings. Will you kindly render an accounting to our readers in regard to the box fight next Monday evening between Tiger Flowers and McCarthy at Braves Field?

You won't have to keep a box score on this box fight, as you full well know. Just a story "for the man in the street." And will you favor?

You will be in the press coop all Monday afternoon, and I don't think many of the birds will pursue you up there after the ducats. **If they do, why not slide down the chicken wire that guards the grand stand and ask the umps at the plate, "Is there justice, or what have you?"**

YOU know I don't want to "bear down" on any member of this department. Besides covering the ball game and writing two separate stories for various editions, will you oblige by getting up a daily special article on some baseball subject "while you are resting"?

I am at considerable pains to inform this missive to you, dear Flatley, because I left my typewriter up at Lake Winnipesaukee, and I am writing this at home.

I INCLOSE a stamped and addressed envelope to facilitate my dear Mr. Flatley, that I can call on you at any hour of the day or night to thrust your arm into any leak in the dyke that might eventuate. When Mr. Conway takes his vacation he is going to wash his hands of the whole works.

You'll have a swell seat for this Monday night fight. And I'll stand right back of you in the whole matter. That is, metaphorically. If I stood behind you actually, too many of the ring-worms would chant the "Sit down chorus" at me.

I expect to be at the box fight in my capacity as a private citizen. You know my capacity as a private citizen, don't you, Mr. Flatley?

If not, I am willing to have the matter arbitrated by a board of three, consisting of Nick Altrock, Duster Mails and a third person, to be chosen by these two.

This box fighting will keep you out in the open air and is in part an effort of mine to make up for the nine six weeks of resting you had in the Southland while with the Braves on their training trip this last Spring.

I INCLOSE a stamped and addressed envelope to facilitate your acknowledgment of this communique. It seems only fair that, just between ourselves, I should serve notice on you that I am going to run you ragged for two weeks, but that I anticipate you will grow to like it.

Trusting in the future as in the past, I am, yours sincerely,
"AL."

THIS SHOULD BE EASY

No. 8

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

I identify Player No. as:

My Name

My Address (St.)

(Town) (State)

Write Plainly. Paste Coupon on Postal and Mail.

THRILLS FOR ALL TICKET WINNERS

The wonderful grand of baseball that Manager Dave Bancroft and his worthy tribe are playing against the Pittsburgh Pirates has given the young folks eighteen years of age and under a big thrill.

Boys and girls who are greatly interested in the Boston Evening American Baseball Contest are going to the Braves Field ball orchard and shouting their heads off for the Tribe to take a couple of more games from the ball stars of Pittsburgh.

It is very easy for the Greater Boston kiddies to enjoy the matinee tussles at the Allston pasture. All they have to do is purchase the Boston Evening American or take a copy of the paper out of dad's pocket and identify the baseball player whose picture is printed.

Put the star's name on the dotted line of the coupon, also your own name and address, **then cut coupon from the Sports sheet and paste on the back of postal card and address same to Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square, city.**

If your name is published in the Sports Extra the following day, you will have to call at the office of this paper and receive your ticket to the Babcock street entrance of Braves Field.

Ginita
PERFECTOS
ESPECIAL
10 EACH 3 IN FOIL 30¢
CHARLES B. PERKINS CO. — BOSTON

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of 81 Golf Champions, "Golf's Most Successful Teacher," Says Chick Evans.

In the back swing hand action and wrist action blend together in such unison of action that it is hard to say which is one and which the other. One good point to observe is that the breaking upward of the wrists should not take place quickly in the back swing. Delay wrist-breaking as the club starts away from the ball, at the same time promote hand action—that is have the club very definitely in the hands at the starting point. Then through the hands reach outward withe club rather than upward. When you have reached outward a pull against the shoulders will be felt. Then let the body turn and at the same time let the wrists and arms elevate the club upward to the top. If the wrist action is too soon in the back swing the club will go up directly and not have the wide, sweeping effect that takes the ball so crisply.

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RACING TONIGHT
REVERE CYCLE TRACK
Wiley Record Hour Race
Chapman—Ganay—Verkeyn
Wynsdau—Gaffney
Tandem Handicap Race
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

BIKE STARS OUT TO BREAK HOUR RECORD

Boston's most enticing paced race so far this season is in the offing for the bike fans at the Revere track tonight. It is expected, as was the case in the Golden Wheel race last week, the hugh arena will be jammed to capacity.

"The George Wiley Record Race" is the magnet that is attracting the bike bugs. In his day, Wiley was the foremost cyclist in the hearts of lovers fandom. Fifteen years of real live above board action on the track set the "Midget" on a pedestal that few personages in the athletic world ever reach.

Before this wonder of his time retired he rode in a race at the Revere oval and set up a track record of 45 miles and 8 laps for 60 minutes of racing. This was five years ago and this mark has stood the attacks of all the present stars.

Tonight, however, Manager Nat Butler has lined up five paced aspirants, who will attempt to erase Wiley's figures. George Chapman, Henri Wynsdau, Gustav Ganay, Charley Verkeyn and Larry Gaffney are the riders due to start. All five are primed for the attempt.

A two-mile tandem handicap, with about ten teams competing, will be an echo of the olden days of cycling.

Twi Results

Lawrence 8, Manchester 6,
Cumeo 12, Dilley 4.

Yachts Start on 130-Mile Race

By GEORGE W. GRIMM.

Some half hundred or more auxiliary yachts are all ready and set for their long race of 130 miles of ocean from Gloucester to Portland Lightship and return, which event is being run under the direction of the Boston division of the Cruising Club of America.

Opposite Hawthorne Inn, right outside of Dog Bar Breakwater, the yachts will line up in one of the feature handicap races of the season along the New England coast. There will be only one boat on scratch and that will be the Joan, owned by W. H. Brown, which during the Winter months was tied up in the Charles River Basin.

Promptly at 6 a. m. today the auxiliary schooners, sloops, yawls and ketches will get away on their long journey. No boat can measure over 50 feet overall, but can carry all the sail she can bear. Each will be allowed 15 gallons of gasoline to use at any time during the race that they may desire.

All members of crews handling boats must be of amateur standing. On rounding the Portland Lightship all yachts have been requested to hail the lightship, giving name and number. Many of the boats are expected to arrive back at the starting point Sunday afternoon.

MAYFLOWER YACHT NINE PLAYS NORCROS C. C. TODAY

The Norcross C. C. of South Boston will take on the S. S. Mayflower nine, composed of members of the crew of the presidential yacht, at C. J. Lee Park, South Boston, this afternoon.

COOK TO BOX STOESSEL AT CYCLE TRACK

The Summer boxing season at the Revere Cycle Track will open Monday night, July 27, with an all-star show of five bouts in which men well known in fistiana will participate.

The track is expected to prove a popular rendezvous for followers of the game and as many improvements have been made, the bouts during the Summer should make a hit with the fans who attend.

Joe Stoessel of New York, the big heavyweight who gave Jimmy Maloney such a tough tussle in their recent meeting, will take on George Cook, heavyweight champion of Australia, in the windup bout.

In addition four other fights are on the program. Jack Elliott, middleweight king of Great Britain, makes his American debut when he tackles Tom Kirby of Roxbury, in another 10-rounder. Both of these boys won amateur titles of their own land and their meeting is sure to be thrilling. Joe Lawson of Milwaukee and Ted Smith of Akron, whose late meeting aroused the interest of the fans will meet again. Jack Lyons, the Clonskiltie Clouter, tackles Jimmy Madden, heavyweight champion of the U. S. Navy while another bout also will be on the program.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	49	31	.613
New York	51	33	.607
Brooklyn	42	41	.506
Cincinnati	40	42	.488
Philadelphia	40	44	.476
St. Louis	40	44	.476
Chicago	37	47	.440
BOSTON	32	51	.405

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston 2 games, 1:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Pittsburgh 7, Boston 3 (10 innings).
At New York—St. Louis 6, New York 1.
At Brooklyn—Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 0.
At Philadelphia — Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	54	29	.651
Washington	54	31	.635
St. Louis	46	42	.523
Chicago	45	47	.417
Detroit	44	43	.506
Cleveland	40	46	.465
New York	36	50	.419
BOSTON	31	59	.356

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At St. Louis—St. Louis 8, Boston 2.
At Chicago—Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1.

Ruth Tells Why

Cleveland, July 18 (A.P.)—Babe Ruth explains the secret of so many home runs. He says:

"The ball is all right. Nothing the matter with it. It's the same as it was ten years ago. Only reason for the increased hitting, especially of home runs, is that where seven of every ten batters used to choke their bats, nine out of every ten now swing from the hip."

International League

Providence 6, Syracuse 3.
Rochester 11, Jersey City 3.
Baltimore 7, Buffalo 6.
Reading at Toronto, rain.

A Good USED CAR Buy---

REO—Furniture, the latest model 1925 five passenger Speed Wagon, used cab and furniture body, 2-ton, used only a few months. Exceptionally good condition throughout. Guaranteed. $350 down, balance easy monthly payments.

This practically new 1925 Reo Furniture Speed Wagon, in exceptionally good condition, guaranteed, and offered for $350 cash with balance monthly, is one of the real good Used Truck values to be found in the Classified Ads of this newspaper today.

Form the habit of reading the Automotive columns of the Classified Ads every day. Here you will find just the type and make of car you have been looking for at an attractive price.

For the identity of the above and other reliable advertisers of good Used Trucks at low prices turn to

the next-to-the-last pages
Classification 12

Classified Ads

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

An Inspired Resignation—By SEGAR

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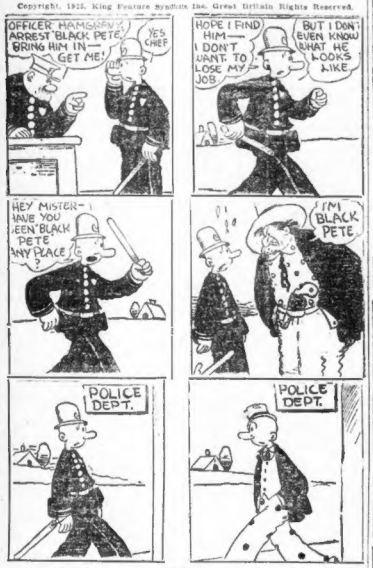
OFFICER HAMBONE! ARREST BLACK PETE! BRING HIM IN— GET ME!
YES CHIEF
HOPE I FIND HIM— I DON'T WANT TO LOSE MY JOB
BUT I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE
HEY MISTER— HAVE YOU SEEN BLACK PETE ANY PLACE?
I'M BLACK PETE
POLICE DEPT.
POLICE DEPT.

KRAZY KAT

Sewing or Sowing—By HERRIMAN

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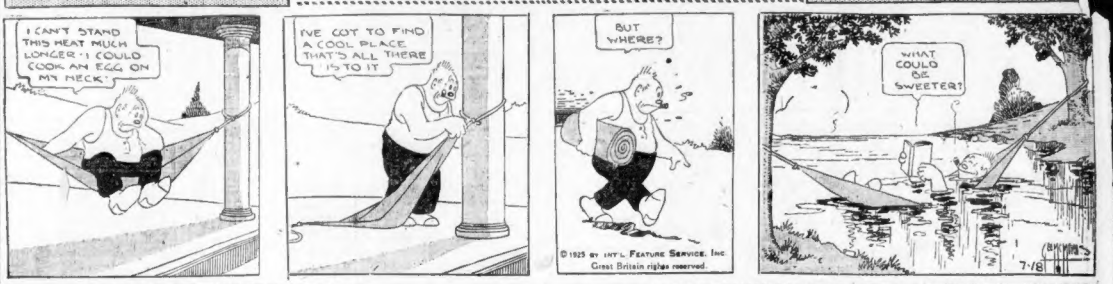
MY MOM IS HAVING A TOUGH TIME WITH MY POP RIGHT NOW.
YEH ?
YEH, POP IS SOWING HIS WILD OATS.
YEH ?
YEH -
SO IS MY POP-
HAHAHA,
WILD TAILORS OR WILD FARMERS - I WUNDA

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is Cool at Last

By George McManus


I CAN'T STAND THIS HEAT MUCH LONGER - I COULD COOK AN EGG ON MY NECK!
I'VE GOT TO FIND A COOL PLACE THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT
BUT WHERE?
WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?
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US BOYS

Skinny Is No Gentleman

By McNamara

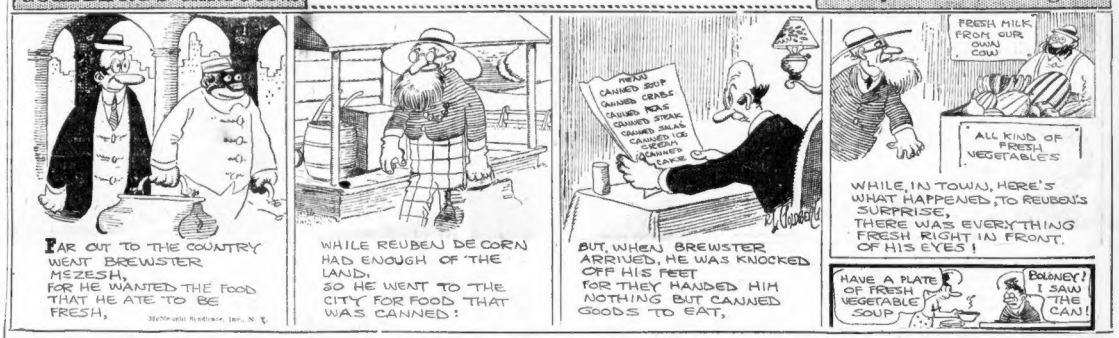
GEE WHIZZ EMILY, WHY DON'T YOU LET POOR SHRIMP ALONE? - HE'S GONNA RUN AWAY FROM HOME AND BE A HERMIT IF YOU DON'T QUIT PESTERIN HIM. - HE SAID SO HISSELF!
SHUT YOUR MOUTH, YOU BIG BOOB, YOU SAP, YOU GOOD FOR NOTHING RAGAMUFFIN, YOU BONE HEAD!!!
GO COOK A RADISH!!!
BOO!- HOO!- I'M GOING STRAIGHT TO YOUR MOTHER AND TELL HER THE TERRIBLE THINGS YOU SAID TO ME!!! BOO!- HOO!!!!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 591,382

Copyright, 1925, by R. C. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


FAR OUT TO THE COUNTRY WENT BREWSTER MEZESH, FOR HE WANTED THE FOOD THAT HE ATE TO BE FRESH,
WHILE REUBEN DE CORN HAD ENOUGH OF THE LAND, SO HE WENT TO THE CITY FOR FOOD THAT WAS CANNED!
BUT, WHEN BREWSTER ARRIVED, HE WAS KNOCKED OFF HIS FEET FOR THEY HANDED HIM NOTHING BUT CANNED GOODS TO EAT,
FRESH MILK FROM OUR OWN COW
ALL KIND OF FRESH VEGETABLES
WHILE, IN TOWN, HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED, TO REUBEN'S SURPRISE, THERE WAS EVERYTHING FRESH RIGHT IN FRONT OF HIS EYES!
HAVE A PLATE OF FRESH VEGETABLE SOUP
BOLONEY! I SAW THE CAN!

FILLUM FABLES

Similar Symptoms

By Chester Gould

-TODAY- BUSTED BACKS
FOR 12 YEARS "GUSTO BALONEY" HAD BEEN A PROSPECTOR IN THE MOUNTAINS OF ARIZONA NEVER ONCE LOSING THE IDEA THAT SOMEDAY HE WOULD FIND GOLD AND BE RICH
"GUSTO" AXO SOBUFF
OH I'M BOUND TO FIND GOLD SOMEDAY I'VE GOT TO FIND GOLD
WHAT TH OUCH
OH MY SPINE! IT'S MY OLD TROUBLE COMING BACK
HELP CHRISTINE QUICK COME HELP YOUR FATHER QUICK CHILD
"GUSTO'S" DAUGHTER, "CHRISTINE" HIS ONLY COMPANION IN HIS YEARS OF DISAPPOINTMENT & HARDSHIP. DOLLY DARLING
HELP HELP
OH IT'S FATHER I WONDER WHAT CAN BE THE MATTER
MY BACK'S GONE BACK ON ME AGAIN GAL IT'S MY OLD TROUBLE
I'LL TAKE YOU IN THE HOUSE AND THEN RUN DOWN & GET DOC GALL
THE ONLY NEIGHBOR AND FRIEND OF THE BALONEYS WAS DOC. JO GALL A YOUNG PHYSICIAN WHO HAD COME WEST TO MAKE GOOD
JACK STRONG
OH DOCTOR
GALL
COME IN
WHAT - YOU SICK TOO ?
YEA - I WAS SEINING IN THE RIVER THIS A.M. AND I WAS TAKEN DOWN IN THE BACK
SAY THERE'S SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT THAT RIVER. CAUSING BACK ACHES

Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

In old India it was the religious duty of every boy to be married by the time he was twelve years old. Usually the marriage took place when the boy was between nine and twelve years old. That has been changed within recent years, and the marriage age of a boy is more likely to be about sixteen or seventeen years.

Still, there are two and a half million wives in India under ten years of age. The government of India, urged on by reformers, has just enacted a law fixing the marriageable age of girls at fourteen. They are beginning to realize that the welfare of the country, as well as the welfare of the individual girls, is suffering from these child marriages.

An Indian wedding is a very pretty sight. The little groom is bedecked with flowers. Hardly aware of the seriousness of the occasion, he knows only that he is at the centre of all the festivities and he feels gay and excited. His little wife is decked in her finest clothes and wears a long veil that hides her face.

On the second evening after the wedding, the bride, completely veiled, is taken to her husband's home. She rides a horse, which has been gayly caparisoned for the event and bears a canopied throne on his back. Here the little bride sits, while a throng of singers, musicians, torch-bearers, friends and relatives follow her to her destination.

These elaborate weddings and the dowries which go with them have ruined innumerable families of India. The bride's father frequently mortgaged his home in the effort to provide a sufficiently elaborate ceremony. And it is no uncommon thing for him to give up all his possessions to pay the cost of the wedding.

Honeymoons, as we know them, are comparatively rare in India. There are occasional wedding trips, but a number of relatives usually accompany the bridal couple on their travels. The mother of the bride and several of her younger sisters and brothers are usually in the party.

Flower-decked bridegrooms, little veiled brides, prolonged festivities—these are the components of a wedding in India. And if they differ from ours, they are surely as picturesque and colorful as any we know.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

"HAMS IS HAMS"

By Eudora Ramsay Richardson

WHEN Mack Cosby was transferred from Kelly Aviation Field to Langley he carried to Virginia a heart recently shattered by a Texas maiden and a longing to taste again a Smithfield ham, the memory of which lingered since the days when his prep school roommate used to receive boxes from home.

The heart was irreparable, he thought, for he was too stubborn to make the apology Alicia had the right to expect, but his sister in Richmond wrote encouragingly of a brother-in-law living in Smithfield who could supply the finest ham in captivity, adding that it would be served for his Thanksgiving dinner. Just before the holiday, however, came word that the ham had not arrived.

Mack rumpled his mass of hair and furrowed his brow, which of late was often troubled. Since nothing could be done about his heart hunger for Alicia, there must be satisfaction for this other less acute hunger.

Group of Officers

A note dropped above the town of Smithfield would reach Marion Henderson, and he might yet have the dark red and amber delicacy for his Thanksgiving dinner. Then he penned the note—a pitiable plea from a starving aviator for a taste from the promised land. Out on the field where the great birds of the air poised ready for flight, Mack found a group of officers in a sociable cluster.

"Any of you know how to find Smithfield?" he asked.

"Reckon I do," a second lieutenant replied in a Virginia drawl sufficiently convincing.

"Then lead me to it," Mack invited.

In a few minutes Langley disappeared from the surface of the world, and the houses of Newport News and Hampton became specks on a thickly settled landscape.

"We're on the wrong side of the river," the second lieutenant confided. "I haven't been to Smithfield in years, but I'll find it."

Mack peered down at the wide waters of the James, wondering if Smithfield would not look like all the other towns that dotted the banks. That night, however, he returned to Langley, believing that Henderson would really receive the note. In anticipation of the gustatory delight, Mack now and then forgot his broken heart.

Went by Train

The next afternoon he went by train to Richmond.

"Did my ham come?" Mack asked in disregard to Emily's state of health and happiness.

"One came, but there's something wrong about it."

"Oh, you mean it isn't good," moaned the disappointed epicure.

Emily Lawton arched her pretty brows in disapproval of her brother's enthusiasm. "We shoveled through the soot and black pepper. The ham seems good enough, but it came from Surry—which doesn't matter because Surry hogs eat peanuts, too. Here's a greasy little note the ham brought."

Mack sniffed the pleasant odor which the pink envelope incongruously exhaled and then tore his way to its contents.

"I couldn't disappoint an air man," he read, "so I'm sending a ham. After all, 'hams is hams.' Yours happily, Ethel of Surry."

The young aviator's eyes sparkled as he turned them upon his sister. "Read this," he said, "and get a thrill. That boob that guided me didn't know Smithfield from Kalamazoo. Lucky I put your address in the open note I dropped your brother-in-law. Guess I'll make a personal call on Ethel soon's I get back to the field.

"I don't doubt it," Emily replied with a sister's omniscience.

If the Thanksgiving leave had been longer than two days, there is a certainty that aviation would never again have claimed Lieutenant Cosby's valuable services, for the ham was dangerously good. Returning, however, on Saturday to Langley Field, he was in healthy pursuit of his benefactress and trying harder than ever to forget the lure of the girl he had left in Texas. That evening he studied a map and the next morning went by plane in search of Ethel.

Sunday Calm

When Lieutenant Cosby effected his landing in the Surry ball field, a Sunday morning calm covered the little village like a gossamer blanket. Only the church bells broke the stillness that seemed eternal. Mack removed his headgear and turned toward the centre of the village.

A pretty girl with a prayer book in her hand came out of an old house. Mack waited until she reached the gate. Then for a bewildering moment he hoped that she might be the Ethel he sought—but in another he knew that there was no use believing that any girl could quite make him forget the incomparable Alicia.

"Pardon me," he asked, "but do you know anyone in the village who is called Ethel?"

The girl smiled. "Oh, yes, Miss Ethel at the post office. I'll show you where she lives."

In a moment Mack found himself entering the quaintest little cottage he had ever seen. Almost as soon as he clanged the knocker, the door was opened by a dear little lady with the whitest hair and the kindest smile.

"So you are the air man," she greeted. "One of the school children read the note and brought it to the post office. We've always wanted a landing in Surry; so I couldn't resist sending the ham and enticing you by the mystery of the note."

Right away Mack began feeling at home in the cunning house with the ancient mahogany, the family portraits, polished brasses and mellow china. Of course he accepted the little lady's invitation to the parish church and to dinner in the little house where Surry ham, Virginia fried chicken, corn sticks and turnip greens seemed to have been prepared for his coming.

Lonely Plight

In the early afternoon, Mack left with an exaggerated sense of his lonely plight. He wanted a home, dinners on old mahogany tables, some one sweet and satisfying, smiling as she served him. He wanted Alicia, wanted her enough to forget his silly pride. High up in the rarified air, he came to his decision, and five minutes after his landing, an abject telegram was on its way: "I was a hopeless idiot. I love you terribly. Will you marry me at Christmas?"

After an eternity of 120 minutes the answer came: "I was too. So do I. Yes Indeed."

"And just to think," Mack confided to the four walls of his room, "the dear little lady said 'hams is hams' when an old Virginia ham can wake a fellow up to his own folly. That ham was also a magic wand."

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Proves No Exption, Says Ma

By Cliff Sterrett

HONEST, IT'S A FACT, PA!
WOT!-A PRETTY GAL LIKE GERTRUDE MARRYIN' A SAP LIKE SAM?
WIMMIN IS SUTTINLY FUNNY FOLKS!
I NEVER KNEW IT TO FAIL!- THE PRETTIEST GAL ALLUS MARRIES TH' HOMELIEST HICK!
PA PERKINS, YOU'RE A OLE JOLLIER!

ABIE THE AGENT

The Original Slow Motion

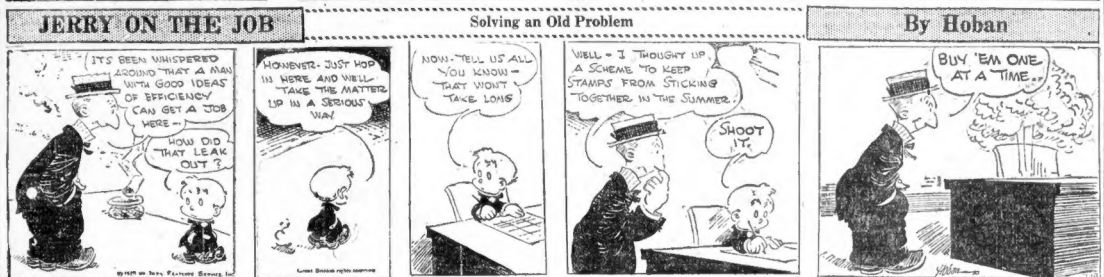
By Hershfield

NOO, I'LL TRY AGAIN!
BLIVITZ AND CO.
BLIVITZ AND CO.
DO YOU DEAL WITH BLIVITZ?
YES.- WHY?
IS HE EASY TO SELL?
EASY?? LISTEN, IT TAKES TWO YEARS JUST TO GET HIM TO PROMISE TO BUY!!

JERRY ON THE JOB

Solving an Old Problem

By Hoban


IT'S BEEN WHISPERED AROUND THAT A MAN WITH GOOD IDEAS OF EFFICIENCY CAN GET A JOB HERE--
HOW DID THAT LEAK OUT?
HOWEVER- JUST HOP IN HERE AND WE'LL TAKE THE MATTER UP IN A SERIOUS WAY.
NOW-TELL US ALL YOU KNOW- THAT WON'T TAKE LONG
WELL - I THOUGHT UP A SCHEME TO KEEP STAMPS FROM STICKING TOGETHER IN THE SUMMER.
SHOOT IT!
BUY 'EM ONE AT A TIME..

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DIDJA ever wake up in the morning, all full of pep and rarin' to go? A mountain of work ahead of you, but just watch you burn it up!

As you dug into the prunes and coffee and scrambled eggs you were planning just what you'd do with every minute. Open up the beds, set the rooms to airing. Get the children off to school—mustn't forget to mend that rip in Junior's pants. And be sure that Evelyn gets her tonic.

That little scamp has the cutest way of ducking out of taking medicine. Then a hurried cleaning of the kitchen—order the meat—speak about that hot roast. You've asked him again and AGAIN to send the trimmings for soup—call up the laundry.

Did they find that tablecloth. If not what are they going to do about it? The grocery list—put out the ice card—back to the bedrooms

And There Was Jenny!

Yes, you had it all planned out—every bursting minute—at last you were going to catch up with all the back work—maybe get a little ahead so it wouldn't be so hard to take time off to entertain Sally over the week-end—And then, just as you started to crash into it the 'phone rang and there was Jenny.

And you knew you were in for an hour of it. What did an hour mean to Jenny? Nothing at all. Jenny lives in a furnished-room-and-kitchenette apartment and her husband is off on the road most of the time. So, naturally, Jenny loves to sit in bed and 'phone to all her friends to pass the time away.

What does she say? You couldn't remember ten minutes after she was through. But for exactly fifty-seven minutes Jenny made noises with her face, while the dishes stood unwashed and the beds waited and Evelyn sneaked off to school without her tonic. By the time she was through the edge was gone from your enthusiasm and your temper. Another day spoiled!

Or perhaps it wasn't Jenny. Maybe it was Mrs. Peters, who lives next door and who spends nine-tenths of her time parked across the back fence. Have you heard of the doings of those Sherman kids? Did you see Agnes Edwards's crazy new outfit? Orange and black—a woman of her age! Didja suppose that Harriet Lake hennaed? Betty Wise was telling her—and wasn't it perfectly awful the way young Williams was treating his wife and they only married seventeen months!

Stew Boiled Down.

The stew boiled down, the ice man passed, the cat got into the pantry, and still Mrs. Peters talked on and on. And you never knew the morning had gone till the children came home for lunch and there wasn't a thing on the table.

Did you ever have a morning like that? Mrs. Sinclair has them nearly every day, and she has written to ask what she shall do about it. It seems that lately the work is getting further and further ahead of her, and she is getting all run down and discouraged. Yet what can she do?

They're all such lovely women fusing to listen. Moreover, it sounds she can't hurt their feelings by be so selfish and snippy to insist on attending to your own affairs when they want to talk about theirs. They'll think she's queer and stuck up and—Oh, what SHALL she do?

There's the complaint that might arise from any one of thousands of American homes any morning in the week. Idle housewives killing time for busy ones, work piling on, engagements being scrambled and the same record of unfinished work and ruffled tempers at the end of the day. Yet what shall we do? Jenny's so sweet—and Mrs. Peters is such a cat that we don't dare offend her and—

Do as Dad Does.

What'll you do, ladies. Do what any sensible working man would do under the same circumstances. How does Dad run his office? Does he let Sam take up an hour of his time with 'phone gossip. Does he let Harry drop in from across the hall and wreck his day's program? I'll say he doesn't.

He grins cheerfully and says—"Hello, old man—It's great to hear from you—sorry I can't talk—gotta while of a day ahead—goodbye—see you again." That's what Dad does. Are Jim and Sam offended? Not at all. They're used to that sort of thing. It's the way offices are run and they expect it.

Why can't homes be run that way? Are homes not as valuable as offices? Doesn't a busy wife and mother have as much to do as her husband, and shouldn't she see that work is done?

Isn't that housework HER way of earning her living and isn't she failing down on her job if she does it in an irregular way? And why shouldn't she be able to make her friends understand these facts? Are women so much more stupid or unreasonable than men?

And having asked yourself these questions, there are two more—Is YOUR home being run as an office or a sub factory? Who's to blame if the work is unfinished and YOUR nerves are "frizzed" at the end of the day?

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WANT A ROOM?

You can easily find one in this paper by consulting the CLASSIFIED ADS on the next-to-the-last page.

Single, double, with or without board, or garage, and exact location are quickly determined by the easy A-B-C system.

Turn to them NOW and SEE for Yourself.

For additional information, ask for Mr. Welch, Manager of the Rooms-for-Rent Department. He will find the very room you want on short notice. There is no charge for this service. Phone Liberty 4000.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

WOMEN'S clubs all over the country are trying to pass a law forcing every married man to wear a wedding ring.

THIS is silly. A man doesn't have to wear a wedding ring to advertise he's married. You can tell it by the expression on his face.

HE might wear it in the house, but he'd take it off the minute he got around the corner.

YOU couldn't lock it on his finger.

AND even if you could, some other woman would pick the lock.

A WIFE shouldn't broadcast the fact that her husbad is married. He'e just the kind of a man that a lot of single women are looking for.

YOU marry him and they'll run around with him.

A WEDDING ring is no stop light.

THE average ring turns green and green means Go.

A GOLD band will get you further than an empty finger.

WEDDING rings are such wonderful introductions that even a lot of single men are wearing them.

MARRIAGE is a wonderful thing, but even though you have a two ring wedding it's no circus.

A GROOM doesn't need any jewelry to make him feel like a clown.

A SOLITARE is all right. A woman wants something on her finger besides a wart.

SHE likes an expensive diamond so that if you break the engagement she can hock the stone and get enough money to sue you for breach of promise.

A WEDDING ring on your husband's finger is no protection, not even for your husband.

IN fact, they're such a help in flirtations, that a lot of married men are demanding them.

GOING out of the house without a wedding ring would be like going to Europe without a passport.

OF course, once in a while you find a man who's so proud of being a husband that he wears a gold doughnut on every finger.

THIS is unnecessary, because a man who walks down the street leading seven children by the hand doesn't need any wedding ring to show the people that he's married.

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LOOK HERE

By U. FINDEM

NEED MONEY—for your Vacation? Borrow it in a business-like way from a relisble company.

HUDSON—Coupe, newly painted, maroon and black, mechanically perfect, $850.

FIVE-room apartment in South Boston, unfurnished, furnace heat, modern, $30.

YOUNG LADY—with own Buick Sedan, 10 years' driving experience, will take parties for day, week-end or longer trips. Reasonable rates.

SOMERVILLE — Six-room apartment, hard wood floors, all improvements, $45.

THE HEDGES—Homelike place for invalids or children in delightful suburb. Rooms with or without private bath. Nurse for every three patients.

$6800—Buys 8-room single house in Newton with garage and in fine country location. Reduced from $9000 for quick disposal to settle estate.

These special bargains and offers are selected from actual Classified Ads which appear on the next-to-the-last pages today. If you cannot find them under their regular classifications call Liberty 4000 and ask for Mr. Woods. He will assist you free of charge.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke," published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Don't you think my wife has a fine voice?"

"Eh?"

"I said, hasn't my wife a fine voice?"

"Your wife's making such a horrible row I can't hear a word you say."—Maurice Cohen, 47 Hazelton street, Mattapan, Mass.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

AMERICA is known as the land of fads and fancies—and for good reason, too. But no fad has so gripped our fancy within recent years as the craze for antique jewelry.

The modern young woman is as molten wax before the shop window of an antique jewelry shop. Her feet are glued to the spot and nothing in the wide world can animate them except that little old silver ring with "the adorable turquoise," or the hammered gold chain bracelet, heavily engraved.

Of semi-precious stones, that most in vogue is the hard, lustrous substance known as amber. Of lasting value, its utility is further enhanced by the artificial coloring it receives in the process of preservation.

Amber, now known to be a fossilized vegetable gum, which originally exuded from an extinct kind of cone-bearing tree, was first found in pre-historic times. The amber districts of the Baltic and North Sea were known before civilization, and led to early trade with the south of Europe. It was carried to Olbia on the Black Sea, Massilia on the Mediterranean and Hatria at the head of the Adriatic, and from these centers it was distributed over the whole world.

Although amber, in its raw state, is a very pale yellow, it has attained a deep yellowish or brownish shade through the action of centuries. That it was originally liquid is proved by the fact that flies, ants, and even lizards, are often found embedded in it. Scientists claim that these creatures had entangled themselves in the gummy substance, and it had hardened around them thousands of years later.

Amber, perhaps more than any other semi-precious stone, was held in great awe by the ancients. The Greeks regarded it with superstitious reverence, owing to its mysterious origin and properties. Thales, the sage of Miletus, first observed, in 600 B. C., that when rubbed, amber becomes warm and attracts light bodies to itself. This observation was the foundation of the science of electricity.

A Greek myth explained amber as the tears dropped by Phaeton's sisters, sympathetically changed into poplar trees after Jove had buried their brother into the Eridanus.

Both Greeks and Romans believed that amber was cure for insanity, fevers and other disorders.

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BEDTIME STORY

THE HARMFUL GADFLY.

By Foxy Grandpa

"LOOK at that beautiful gadfly, Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby, pointing to a brilliant fly which glistened in the sun like a jeweled ornament.

"You're wrong, Bobby," said I. "You're calling that gay creature, which never did anybody any harm in his life, by a very bad name."

"What do you mean, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby.

"That you have confused the dragon fly with the gadfly, which is a very common mistake—but not complimentary to the poor innocent dragon fly."

"Then what is a gadfly?" asked the boy, who, as you may have noticed, is not backward in coming forward when it comes to asking questions. I approve of this curiosity, too. Because no grown person objects to answering intelligent questions, I am sure. And besides, how are little boys going to learn anything if they don't ask questions?

"There are three kinds of gadflies, Bobby. There is the bot-fly, and the dxbot and the sheepbot."

"Funny names," mused Bobby, "But not for cattle." I said, shaking my head.

"What do they do?" queried Bobby.

"Make life miserable for the cattle which they feed on," I answered.

"Um," grunted Bobby, "I didn't know about that."

We were walking along a road while we talked and soon we came to a pasture where some kind-face cows were contentedly grazing. All of a sudden one of the cows gave a start, kicked up her hind legs and started to run.

"What's the matter with that cow?" asked Bobby. "My goodness, she looks as if she were going crazy. Look at her run! Why she is just WILD!"

"She's frightened to death," murmured Bunny, who was now sitting up on his hind legs, his ears bristling with interest. But there was a very pathetic expression in his pink eyes.

"I don't see anything to frighten running faster and faster."

"She's likely to run herself to death, too," said Bunny.

"Do you mean it, Bunny?" asked Bobby.

"I most certainly do," insisted the little rabbit.

"Isn't there something we can do to let that cow know that there's nothing after her?" asked Bobby.

"I'm afraid not," said Bunny, "because, you see, there is something after her. There's a gadfly chasing that cow as sure as you're alive. That fly wants to burrow into the cow's hide and lay her eggs in it and make the cow miserable."

"Oh," said Bobby. "And it's called an oxbot."

"Yes," said Bunny.

"Just then the cow stopped running and lay down exhausted under a tree."

"I guess she got away from it all right," breathed Bunny.

"They must be bad," said Bobby.

"Not as bad as the sheepbot at that," commented my little rabbit.

"Why?" asked the human question mark.

"They're the worst of all—those sheep-bots. They crawl into the nostrils of sheep, lay their eggs in there and then when the eggs are hatched often crawl right up into the sheep's brain and kill it."

"I'll never call a dragon fly a gadfly again, as long as I live," declared Bobby solemnly as we walked on down the road.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

While riding in an electric car one day thetrolley had slipped off the overhead wire, leaving the car in darkness. After some fumbling, the conductor made the connection, and the car lighted up, whereupon a small voice raised itself in shrill inquiry, "Ma, ma, who put the quarter in?"—YVONNE MICHAUD, 2 School street, Nashua, N. H.

SALT AND TABASCO

By Gene Maryat

JUDGING from the way matrimony keeps up, the ranks of the Lemon Pickers' Association must be getting somewhat crowded.

The world is still full of persons who are glad to have you do their puzzles for them.

Simple Susie still thinks that an atom is something you send to have published in a newspaper.

The cynic stands up in his chair to shout that the epidemic of alimony seems to be unchecked.

Now it remains for some humorMost to introduce the custom of throwing old auto shoes at weddings.

The grouch interrupts the proceedings to observe that, considering the prevalence of solid ivory, Cupid better discard the arrow for an armor-piercing device.

SHE SAYS:

I'm saving dough with which to go
Somewhere to spend two happy weeks;
I don't know where—and I don't care—
So long as it is full of sheiks.

Dumb Daisy holds her own by persisting in the belief that psychology is one of those Greek gods.

Thanks to the radio, the talking machine, the player piano—and the flapper—there is no longer such a thing as a quiet evening.

Most girls continue to handle the cigarette with the same careless ease they would use in putting a worm on a hook.

Somebody ought to tell those guys in North Africa something about the peace treaty.

PRODIGIES.

Little Willie is a winner,
The cutest child was ever seen;
Made everybody laugh at dinner
When he threw the soup tureen.

Tiny Oscar's mother said
He had fine brains right in his head.
But Oscar went and quite upset her
When he unscrewed the carburetor.

The Modern Calendar

Visitor—And when was your little sister born?

Little Brother—Three days before we got our new radio.

HOME BREW

"What do you think you're going to feed on a meal like this? Gee, it would starve a canary."

"Come, dear, take this medicine like a little man."

"You said you wanted me to be your clinging vine before we got married and you told the truth. I cling to the kitchen like no vine ever clung to a wall."

"Do you remember what day this is the anniversary of?"

"For Pete's sake, where's that bath mat? Do you want me to catch pneumonia in here on this cold floor?"

"Why dost thou fear, O little trembling one?" he murmured. "Is my love so evil that I should harm thee?"

"THE SHEIK"

has a sequel

"SONS OF THE SHEIK"

By E. M. HULL

This gripping tale of desert life and love begins July 27 in the Boston Daily

ADVERTISER

used cars

Bargains on the next-to-the last pages

Buick Six

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Whatever may be said of business men, one thing certainly true is that they are becoming very generous givers. They are giving while living, not, as used to be the custom, waiting until dead.

* * *

New names are constantly appearing. Lately large gifts have been made by men who started as poor boys and who have decided to give away a considerable part of their fortunes while still active in business. The examples set by such business leaders as John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, George Eastman, George F. Baker, August Heckscher, Edward S. Harkness, Milton S. Hersey and James B. Duke are now bearing fruit. All these adopted the principle of giving while living.

* * *

A new form of philanthropy recently appeared and promises to attain considerable vogue, namely, the handing over of profitable businesses to faithful employes, either gratis or on extremely generous terms.

* * *

In my travels and talks I now frequently come across very rich men who do not contemplate without serious misgiving the bequeathing of millions to their children. Enormous unearned wealth is coming to be regarded by many as a doubtful blessing. Some men have reached the conclusion that it constitutes a grave danger, and they plan to distribute a considerable part of their money before they die.

The tale about the two oil fellows who were mortal enemies, one of whom decided to bring about the certain ruin of the other one's son by leaving him an annuity of $2,500 a year, is today regarded as not entirely illogical.

* * *

More and more of our successful business men are taking to heart the principle expressed by James J. Hill: "There are no pockets in shrouds."

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes)

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1925, to date—New York, 223,164,300 shares; Boston, 3,754,972 shares.

BANK STATEMENT
FRIDAY, JULY 17

Bos. Cl., 77,000,000 Bos. Bal. 34,000,000
Bos. Bal. 34,000,000 Bos. Cl. 77,000,000
N.Y. Bal. 985,000,000 N.Y. Bal. 985,000,000
N.Y. Cl. 939,000,000 N.Y. Cl. 939,000,000

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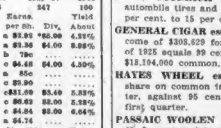
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NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES.

	July 17 High	Low	Latest	Close
Alax Rubber	14¼	14	14¼	14¼
Am Ag Chem	29½	29½	29½	29¾
Am Ag Ch pf	62½	62½	62½	62½
Am Bosch M	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Am Can	206⅝	204½	206⅝	204½
Am FP	44½	44	44	44½
Am FP pf	91	91	91	90⅞
Am Ice	117¾	117¼	117¾	117
Am Intl Corp	37⅜	37	37⅜	37½
Am Linseed pf	73	73	73	73
Am Loco	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼
Am Radiator	102¾	102¼	102¾	102¾
Am Safety R	62⅞	62⅜	62⅝	62
Am Steel Fdy	39⅜	38½	39⅜	38½
Am Sugar	64¼	63⅝	63⅝	64
Am Sum Tob	39	39	39	39
Am Tel & T	141¼	141½	141⅝	141
Am Tobacco	98½	98½	98⅝	98⅝
Am Water W	65¼	64⅝	64⅝	64¾
Am Woolen	39	39	39	39¼
Am Wool pf	82¼	82½	82½	82
Am Zinc pf	30½	30½	30⅜	30¼
Anaconda	38	38	38	38
Arnold C & Co	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Asso Dry Gds	54⅝	54⅜	54⅜	54⅝
Associated Oil	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	38⅝
Atch T & S F	119¾	119¼	119¾	119¼
Atch T&SF pf	97	96⅞	97	96⅞
Atlantic Cst L	165	164½	165	164½
Atl Refining	113½	113	113	113¾
Austin Nichols	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Baldwin Loco	114½	114¼	114¼	211¼
Balt & Ohio	76⅜	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Barnhart	69	69	69	69
Beth Steel	43⅜	43	43	43
Briggs Mfg	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
Bklyn Edison	137⅛	137	137½	137¼
Bklyn Man Tr	54	54	54	53⅝
Bklyn Un Gas	90⅝	89½	90¼	89¾
Burns Bros A	102¾	103¼	103¼	—
Butte & Sup	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Balke Coll	29½	29	29	29⅜
Calif Pete	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝	28⅝
Can eLather	19¾	19½	19¾	19½
Can Pacific pf	64½	64¼	64¼	64¼
Cerro de Pasco	54	54	54	53⅞
Cert-Teed Prod	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
Chandler Mot	32½	32½	32½	32¼
Ches & Ohio	94	94	94	93¾
Chi & E Ill pf	48	48	48	—
Chi R I	46¼	46⅜	46⅝	46⅝
Chile Copper	35	35	35	34⅞
Coca Cola	122½	121	122⅜	121
Col Fuel & I	41⅞	41⅜	41⅞	42
Col Gas & E	67	66⅛	66⅞	66⅞
Con Distrib	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Congoleum	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25½
Consol Gas	90⅞	89⅝	90⅝	89½
Childs Co	58¼	58¼	58¼	57¾
Chrysler	109	108½	108¾	109½
Conti Can	72	71⅝	72	71⅝
Conti Motor	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	10¾
Corn Products	38⅜	38	38	36⅜
Crucible Steel	69⅝	68	69	69¼
Cuba Cane pf	51	50⅝	51	50½
Cuban-Am Sug	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	28⅝
Davison Chem	35¼	35¼	35¼	35⅝
Dome Mines	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15
Douglas-P	39	39	39	39
Eastman Kod	106	104⅝	105	105⅝
Elec S Battery	65⅜	63¾	63¾	63⅝
Endicott John	68	68⅜	68⅝	69
Erie R R	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Erie 1st pf	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	37¼
Fairbanks M	47	46⅝	47	44⅝
Famous Flyrs	103⅜	103¼	103⅜	103¼
Federal L & T	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	32⅜
Fisher Body	74⅝	74¼	74⅜	75
Fisk Rubber	21¼	21¼	21¼	21⅜
Fleischmann	91¼	91¼	91¼	91
Fourniquan Inc	130¾	129	130¾	129
Dodge Bros	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	28⅜
Dodge Bros pf	83¼	83¼	83¼	83⅜
Elec Power	89½	89¼	89½	89½
Elec Storage	58¾	58¼	58¾	58¼
Freeport	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	16
Gen Ry Sig	200	198	200	199
Gen Asphalt	64¼	63⅜	63⅝	64¼
Gen Cigar	90¾	90¼	90¾	90¾
Gen Electric	289	289¼	290	289¼
Gen Elec spec	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen Motors	85⅞	85⅛	85⅝	85⅛
Gen Petroleum	57¼	57	57	56¾
Glidden	22⅜	22	22⅜	21⅝
Gold Dust	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅝
Goodrich Tire	57¼	57⅛	57⅛	56½
Goodyear pf	108⅞	108½	108⅞	108½
Gt Nor Ore	29½	29¼	29¼	29⅞
Gt Westn Sug	104	104	104	104
Gulf States St	85	84⅞	84⅞	84⅝
Havana Elec	158⅛	158⅛	158⅛	158⅛
Hayes Wheel	41⅜	40¾	41	39⅞
Household Pr	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	42
Hud & Manhat	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	32
Hudson Motor	63⅞	63¼	63⅞	61
Hupp Motor	19	18⅝	19	18⅝
Ill Central	114⅜	114⅛	114⅜	—
Independ Brew	38¼	37⅝	38	37¼
Inspiration Cp	29	29	29	28⅝
Intl Agr Corp	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Intern Cement	71⅜	71	71⅜	71
Intl Cement	68¾	68¼	68⅝	68¼
Intl Harvester	111⅝	111⅛	111⅜	111¼
Int Business	129¼	129¼	129½	129⅝
Intl Mer Ma	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	8⅛
Intl Nickel	30	29⅞	30	30
Intl Paper	66⅜	65¾	66⅞	67
Inland Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kan City & So	22¾	22¼	22¾	22⅝
Kelly Spgfd	20	19⅝	19⅝	20
Kennecott Cp	54⅛	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Keystone Tire	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¼
Kresge Dept S	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	38⅛
Lowns Inc	29	28⅞	29	28⅞
Loft Inc	7¾	7½	7¾	7⅞
Lorillard Co	34¾	34¼	34¾	34
Louisiana Oil	18	18	18	18
Mack Trucks	138⅛	136⅝	138⅛	136⅝
Macy & Co	87⅛	86	87⅛	86⅛
Magma Cop	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞	43⅝
M El Ry M G	47	46¼	47	46⅜
Maracaibo Oil	27	26½	27	27
Marland Oil	45⅜	45	45⅜	45⅛
McCrry Sts B	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
Marlin Rock	24½	24½	24½	24⅝
Martin Parry	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	29⅝
Maxwell Cl B	109	108½	109	109½
May Dept Str	115½	115¼	115½	115¾
Mid Cont Pet	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33¼
Miami Copper	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜
Mo Kan & Tex	33	33	33	33¼
Mo Pacific	35	35	35	35
Mo Pacific pf	80½	80¾	80½	81
Montana Pow	87½	86¾	87⅜	87¼
Montgy Ward	61¾	61¼	61¾	61
Mother Lode	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Motor Wheel	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¼
Nat Biscuit	70½	70¼	70½	70¼
Nat Dairy Pr	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56
Nat Dept Sts	42	42	42	41½
New Cons Cop	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Nat Distil	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	36¼
NY Air Brake	50½	49½	49½	46⅜
NY Air Br A	55	55	55	54
NY Canners	45	44⅜	45	44⅜
NY Central	117¼	117¼	117¼	117⅜
NYC&StL 1 pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	—
NY NH & H	31¾	31¼	31¾	32¼
North Am	57⅞	56⅝	57⅜	56⅝
Nor Pacific	66⅛	65½	65½	65⅝
Orpheum Circ	29	28⅞	28⅞	28⅜
Otis Steel	13¾	13⅜	13¾	13⅜
Owens Bottle	54½	53½	53½	53½
Otis Elevator	131	130	131	129½
Pac Oil	57⅞	57⅝	54⅞	58¾
Pan-Am Pet B	76⅞	76⅝	29⅜	29⅜
Pan-Am Pet	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
Packard Motor	34¼	33⅞	34	34
Penn Rd	46½	46⅛	46⅜	46⅜
Penn Shd Sti	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Phila Co	60⅜	60¼	60¼	60⅜
Phila Co pf	40¾	40¾	40⅜	40⅝
Phillips Petrol	46¼	46	46	46
Philip Morris	18⅝	18½	18½	18⅜
Phoenix Hosy	38	37⅛	37⅜	38⅛
Pierce Arrow	32	31⅝	31⅞	32⅛
Pierce Ar pf	77½	77	77	77
Pitts Pub U pf	15	15	15	14⅞
Pitts & W Va	70½	70¼	70½	70¼
Pub Serv NJ	72⅝	72⅜	72⅝	72⅜
Punta Alegra	35¼	35¼	35¼	36⅛
Pure Oil	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	29¼
Radio Corp	56¼	54½	54½	56
Ray Cons	15	15	15	14¾
Reading	87⅞	87⅝	87⅝	87¼
Remington T	74	73½	73½	74½
Replogle Steel	15½	15⅜	15⅜	16
Repub Iron & S	48¼	48¼	48¼	48
Reynolds S...B	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅝
Rey Tob B	78¼	78	78	78½
Rem Rnds	38	36	36	36⅜
St Jos Lead	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	40¼
St L & S F	85¼	83⅜	85¼	84⅞
St L S W	48¼	48	48	48
Savage Arms	56¼	54¼	54¾	48
Sears Roebuck	178	176¼	178⅜	177
Shattuck F G	69	69	69	68¾
Shell Union G	24¾	24⅜	24⅝	24⅛
Sinclair Oil	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛
Simmons Co	44¼	44¼	44¼	44⅝
Skelly Oil	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅜
Sloss Sh S & I	99⅝	98¼	98⅝	98⅝
Southern Pac	99	98¾	98⅞	98⅝
Spicer Mfg	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	22⅝
Southern Ry	100¾	100¾	100⅝	100¼
Std Gas & El	57	56⅝	57	56⅝
Stewart-W Sp	68⅞	67¾	68⅞	67⅝
Studebaker	48¾	48¼	48⅝	48¾
Tenn Cop & C	12¼	12	12	12
Texas Co	52⅞	51¾	52⅛	52¼
Tex & P C&OI	15¾	15¼	15⅜	15½
Timken R B	45¾	45	45	45⅛
Tob Prod A	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜	101⅛
Transcont Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Un Oil of Cal	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	38
Union Pac	139¾	139¾	139¼	139⅝
Union Pac pf	76¼	76	76¼	76
Un Alloy Steel	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	—
Un Cigar Sts	84½	84	84½	82½
Univ Pipe	35	34¾	34¾	34⅝
Univ Pipe pf	72¾	71	71	71¾
U S C Pipe	163¼	163	163¼	162½
Symington Co	15¼	15¼	—	—
U S Distrib	36⅝	36⅜	36⅞	36¼
U S Industl	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	53⅛
U S Steel	119¼	119¼	119¾	119¼
Vanadium	31⅜	30½	30⅜	31¼
Va Caro Chem	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4¼
Va Caro Ch pf	114½	113¾	113¾	114½
Wabash R R	32¼	32¼	32¼	32⅜
Wabash pf A	67⅜	67¼	67⅜	67¼
West Un T	132¾	131½	132¾	133
Westing El	73⅞	73⅜	73⅞	73⅝
Wh & L E	19¼	19¼	19¼	19⅜
Wh & L E pf	42	42	42	42⅝
Warren Bros	49	49	49	49
Ward Bak B	67⅞	67¾	67⅞	67
Westn Elec	115½	115	115½	115¼
Westn Elec A	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	24¼
White Eagle O	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
White Motor	73¾	73¼	73¼	73½
Willys-Over	19⅝	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
Willys-Over pf	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
Woolworth	161⅜	161¼	161⅜	161
Wright Aero	31½	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Wrigley W J	52	52	52	—
Youngstown S	71¼	70¾	71¼	—

Cotton Is Higher

Week-end cotton futures in New York were higher. Prices: July 23.55, up .26; October 24.05, up .17; December 24.17, up .17; January 23.64, up .19; March 23.80, up .14; May 24.17.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	July 17	July 16	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,271,000	1,435,300	1,185,700	1,597,000	
"dales, Bonds	$11,105	9,830	11,900	11,783	16,496
Corn, Chicago	$1.06	1.06⅝	1.00	1.12⅝	1.10⅝
Wheat, Chicago	1.58	1.48⅝	1.53⅝	1.59⅜	1.39⅛
Sugar	2.48c	2.47	2.45	2.70	3.23
Cotton, July	23.65c	24.14	23.55	23.39	26.35
Copper, per lb	14¾c	14.35	14.00	13.75	12.375
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	38.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	4.86 11-16	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.85⅛
France (par 19.3c)	4.39¼c	4.31¼	4.08⅜	4.75⅝	3.10
Lire (par 19.3c)	3.70¼c	3.71¼	3.68⅝	3.76⅜	4.31
Call Money	3½-3½%	3½-3½	3½	4	3
Irving Fisher's Com. modity Price Index	Saturday 169.2	June 23 158.1	July '24 146.5	May '25 247	1913 100

19 Leaders	Close	Change	High	Low	Sales	Div.	Yield
			Month	Year	Earns.		About
U. S. Steel	119¼	+ ¼	119¾	86⅛	a $13.99	$6.00	4.51%
Marland Oil	45¼	+ ¾	48	30⅝	a $3.36	$4.00	8.84%
Fisk Tire	34⅝	— ⅛	37⅜	19⅝	a 7.86	—	—
Montana Pr.	87½	—1⅝	91¼	68¼	a $4.48	$4.00	4.59%
El. Pr. & Lt.	39½	+ ½	39½	—	a 85c	—	—
U. S. Rubber	47⅝	+ ⅛	47⅝	27¼	a $5.20	—	—
North Amer.	58	— ⅛	60⅞	36⅞	a$31.60	$3.40	5.83%
Std. Gas & El.	56¾	—	59⅛	36⅛	c $6.62	$2.00	3.52%
Int. Paper	65¾	— ⅝	68¼	34	c $4.84	$3.00	4.64%
Indpn "A"	38⅝	— ¼	39¾	—	a $4.74	—	—

a—First three months 1925. b—Year ended Oct. 31, 1924. c—Entire year 1924.

*—Based on $7 dividend (including 33 extra). Steel common yields 5.91%. †-5,000 omitted.

Boston Stocks

	July 17 High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Pneu	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am Sugar	64	63¾	63¾	63½
Am Telephone	140⅞	140⅞	140⅞	140⅝
Am Wool	93½	93¼	93½	93½
Am Wool pf	82¼	82¼	82¼	82
Amoskeag	76	75	76	75
Ariz Com	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝
Bost & Me pf	106	106	106	—
Bos & Albany	160	160	160	—
Boston Elev	79½	79	79½	79¼
Boston Elev 1	93	93	93	93½
Boston El 2 pf	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
Boston & Me A	26½	26	26	26½
Boston & Me B	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
Boston & Me C	35½	35½	35½	35½
Boston & Me D	53	51¼	53	51¼
Cal & Arizo	50¼	50¼	50¼	50½
Cal & Hecla	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛
Cities Service	38¼	38¼	38¼	—
Cities Serv pf	83¼	83¼	83¼	—
Connor, J T	27¼	26⅜	27¼	27
Cop Range	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Dom Stores	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
Eastern SS	57	57	57	56
Edison	209½	209½	209½	209½
El Manf	31½	31½	31½	—
Elder Mfg	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Engineers	110¾	100¼	100¾	100¼
Galy-Houss	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Gen Elec spec	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gillette	79¾	79	79	79½
Hood Rub	58⅝	58	58½	57⅝
Hardy Coal	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Island Creek	137⅞	137½	137⅝	140
Kennecott	54¼	54¼	54¼	54
Lib McN L	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
Maine Cen pf	87	86	86	—
Mayflower	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1 15-16
Mex R Pow	66	64	65	65
Mohawk	32½	32	32½	32
Nat Leather	5	5	5	5
N E Tel	110¾	110¼	110¾	110¼
Pacific Mills	63	63	63	63
Quincy	26	26	26	26
Ray Consol	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Reece B H	16¼	16¼	16½	16½
Swift & Co	115¼	115¼	115¼	115
Un Drug 1st pf	55½	55	55	55
United Shoe	41¾	41¾	41⅝	41⅝
United Shoe pf	28	28	28	—
U S Smelt pf	45¼	45¼	45½	46
U S & F S pf	100	100	100	100¼
U S & F S pp	33½	33⅓	33½	33⅓
Utah Metal	55c	55c	55c	56c
Walworth	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	18
Warren Bros	49	49	49	49
Westinghouse	74	73¾	73¾	73½

ELECTRICAL APPARATUS SALES OF GOOD VOLUME

New York, July 18.—Sales of electrical equipment in the week just ended were in good volume. Centralization companies are actively proceeding with construction work and inquiries for distribution equipment are keeping Central Station and manufactory way. The outlook for the remainder of the year is encouraging, Electrical World reports.

Demand for industrial electric trucks has improved in the New England district, with good sales of transmission line products and industrial heating equipment also in evidence.

DILLON READ ASBESTOS MERGER PLAN SLOWED UP

Proposed consolidation of seven large asbestos companies, financing of which is being arranged by Dillon, Read & Co., is reported to have been temporarily interrupted by the withdrawal of the Asbestos Company of Canada. Negotiations are continuing between six companies, and Wall street hears the new combination will urge stockholders of the Asbestos Company of Canada to reverse the decision of its directors not to enter the merger.

STAMFORD LOAN AWARD IS MADE IN BOSTON

Stamford, Ct., has awarded $200,000 temporary loan, maturing October 20, 1925, to F. S. Moseley & Co., at 3.31 discount. Other bidders were Old Colony Trust Company, 3.40 per cent. discount, plus $1.25 premium; First Stamford National Bank, 3.42 per cent., plus $3.50 premium; S. N. Bond & Co., 3.42 per cent. discount, and First National Bank of Boston, 3.32 per cent. discount.

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

How the most active stocks have been sold in past week on full market day is shown in table herewith:

Sales	Stock	Last Close
187,400	U S Rubber	47⅝
146,300	North American	58¼
140,300	Nor Pacific	65½
139,000	U S Steel	119¼
129,100	Dodge Bros A	28¼
104,800	Pan-American B	76⅝
104,500	Timken R B	45⅛
104,300	Texas Co	52¼
97,600	Elec Power&Light	89½
89,000	American Can	204½
75,000	Wheeling & L E	19⅜
72,900	Int Harvester	111⅛
68,400	Standard Gas & Elec	57⅛
67,500	Certain-teed	51⅜
57,100	Montgomery Ward	61¼
56,600	Willys-Over	19⅝
54,700	Mack Trucks	136⅝
54,000	Studebaker	48¾
47,900	Goodrich	56⅞
47,000	Chi Rock & Pacific	46⅜

Virginia-Carolina

In connection with Virginia-Carolina reorganization plan, it is understood that common stockholders of the new company will be allowed to subscribe to common stock at $10 a share to extent of 100 per cent. of their holders.

Sterling Is Shaded

Week-end Sterling cables were at $4.86⅝, off 1-16; francs 4.71 cents, up .09¼ cent.

Wall Street Gossip

B. F. GOODRICH Co. advances automblie tires and inner tubes 10 per cent. to 15 per cent.

GENERAL CIGAR estimated net income of $308,629 for first quarter of 1925 equals 99 cents a share on $12,104,000 common.

HAYES WHEEL earned $3.17 a share on common in second quarter, against 95 cents a share in first quarter.

PASSAIC WOOLEN Mills, Passaic, N. J., contemplate no wage reduction.

NATIONAL BISCUIT plans $1,000,000 new plant at Atlanta, Ga.

READ-HEED-AND SUCCEED!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Travel—Transportation

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
160-mile round trip to Cape Cod on large wireless-equipped iron steamship Dorothy Bradford. Fare—Round trip $7. Goo Wed $5.25. Leaves Long Wharf foot of State St. Daily 9:30 A. M. Sundays and Holidays 10 A. M. Daylight Saving Time. Music by Congress 4258. Buffet-room. Refreshments. Orchestra.

BAY STATE LINE BOSTON, MAINE & NEW YORK R.R. **NEW YORK**

STATEROOMS, $1.50, $2.50, $3.00
Steel steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 5 P. M. (Standard Time), daily and Sundays. Dancing and stateroom at music. Direct connection by and consolidated Tremont Express Station.

GLOUCESTER
SEE WHITE COURT, home of the President. Unexcelled steamer Manchester. Fare round trip $1.50, one way $1. Leaves Central wharf, foot Essex st, daily and Sunday 10:30, returns 6:30 (daylight saving time). Music aboard. Stateroom accommodations. Necessary reservations.

Business and Office Equipment

USED ADDING MACHINES
Rebuilt. Guaranteed. For sale and rent. Wales Adding Machine Co., 80 Bedford St., Boston. Lib. 5445.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES guaranteed, $10 up; terms, $2 monthly; rent $3 month. Typewriter Exchange, 334 Washington St., Boston. Hay. 1707.

Dentistry

**Anchor Denture Holds the Plate. Full Set, $15 and up. Fill

This is the Month to Buy a New Home and a Good Used Car

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000

Classified Advertising
Ordered, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared, at the rate earned.
Note—set your own white space in the same as a line of type.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Closing Hour 5:00 P.M.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths

JOYCE—In East Boston, July 16, James E., beloved husband of Ellen and Mary E. Joyce (nee O'Neil), aged 4 yrs. 4 mos. Funeral from his late home, 75 Saratoga st., Saturday at 2 P.M. Relatives and friends invited.

CONNIFF—In Malden, July 16, Edward, beloved husband of Bridget (nee Mahoney). Funeral from his late residence, Hallett's Funeral Home, 0 Salem st., Malden, Saturday at 8:30 A.M. solemn high mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 A.M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MARSH—In Dorchester, July 16, Margaret B., beloved widow of Sydney Marsh. Funeral from her late home, 9 Ingleside Park, Saturday at 8:30 A.M. solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BRIEN—In Dorchester, July 16, by accident, Daniel, aged 19 yrs. Funeral from the rooms of Charles E. Colbert & Son, 24 Bowdoin ave., on Saturday at 8:30 A.M., thence to St. Stephen High mass at St. Will's Church at 9 o'clock.

O'CONNELL—In East Boston, July 15, John J., son of Patrick and Mary (Sullivan), aged 27 years, 11 months, 27 days, residence, 24 Princeton st. Monday at 8:30 A.M. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Funeral Directors

ENDERTASHIN—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc., 2326 Washington st., Roxbury.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots

MONUMENTS—Lots of choice, cheap. Thos. J. Craig, 12 Franklin St., Quincy. Tel. Granite 1902.

Personals

WOULD the wife of Fred J. Poole of Virginia, R. I., please write? She will never regret it.

Religious and Social Events

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday service at 10:45 A.M. Subject of lesson sermon, "God." Sunday school at 10:45 A.M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Get this valuable booklet free: It tells why it costs no more to get a good used car than a poor one.

If you know how; it tells how to locate the real bargains; it saves you many dollars. Not even 2c postage.

Send us your address and your copy of this money-making booklet will be mailed to you promptly.

BOSTON DURANT CO.
901 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

DAYNES—Passenger, all new parts, newly painted; bargain, $150. 16 Marlboro st., Dorchester. Tel. Dor. 0042-R.

HAYNES—Late model, 5-passenger touring car, mirrored dash, five very good cord tires, thoroughly overhauled; fully equipped; $350; terms if you want them. Auburn Motor Co., 1927 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 4402.

HUDSON—Speedster, $750, 1922 new cord tires, exceptionally fine condition through and through. 1925 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 4402.

HUPMOBILE—Late sedan, good as new; price $425 cash. Tel. Arlington 2096-W.

MARMON—Chummy roadster, like new, $950; also 50 other good cars to select from. Hy Grade Motor Car Co., 162 Columbus ave. Open eves. Back 8077.

MERCER—Touring, 1922; for sale; A-1 condition. Tel. Arlington 2096-W.

NASH—Roadster, $850, mechanically good, good tires. Augustus Nash Corp., 1923 Dana ave., Cambridge.

NASH SEDAN—For sale; 6-passenger, 1920. Tel. Arlington 2096-W.

OAKLAND—Sport roadster for sale, model 1926, just like new. 1925 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 4402.

OLDSMOBILE—1924, 4-passenger Coupe. Very low price. This car has been used as a demonstrator and looks like a good snap. Print like new. Tires good; engine A-1. Can be seen at our office or other cars at remarkably low prices. Call Sam Wood, William Jackson Co., 1400 Tremont st.

OLDSMOBILE—1925, sport touring, for sale; low mileage. Porter 0170-M for demonstration.

Repairing and Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS, Curtains, Glass Windows. Roper's Repair Shop, Fleet Rd., Waverley Sq., Belmont.

READING TIRE SHOP—Tire supplies, vulcanizing; prices right; guaranteed. 9 Woburn st., Reading 0660.

Wanted—Automotive 17

CASH for your car without delay; highest prices paid. Automobile Sales Co., 1400 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Beach 9229.

HEAVY cars wanted. Ford Motor Co., Broadway Auto Parts Co., 122 Broadway, Tel. 0724.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

RADIATORS for cars, caps, headlights, repaired. Cars for sale. Open evenings. 5 minute from Dudley Sq. Roxbury.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Service Offered 18

PAINTING—Paper hanging and whitening, full line of 1925 wall paper. Mystic 0255-M.

STEARNS Steamship Agency, representing all leading lines. 95 Everett Ave., Chelsea 1930.

Building and Contracting 19

MASONRY—Reading, jobbing, better repair work; prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Albany St. Realty Office, 60 Albany st., Boston. Tel. Beach 9229.

MASON and Concrete Work. Holbrook, Bedford, Mass. Telephone Lexington 0269-J.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Work done by expert tressmaker. Mrs. Baker, 43 Mt. Auburn St., Newton North. 4161-M.

Laundering 24

ANDERSON'S Home Laundry, 4A Trapelo Rd., Belmont 2068-W. Up as and be convinced. Agency Moderno, Waltham.

H. & W. LAUNDRY WORK—Lexington and Stoneham. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Hall, Lexington 0303-M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford & Fall River; 1 ton, $3.50; 2 ton, $5. Tel. Main 7276.

LONG HAUL—NEW YORK—Weekly, padded vans. J. T. Flore, Columbia 557-4618.

MOVING—Local and long distance. No trouble to estimate. C. F. Boyd, B.B. 7435.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 28

H. S. LINER—Moved to 12 Leverett St., Boston. Phone Haymarket 0963. Beach 10248.

LOCKUP, PAINT-UP—Full line 'tis 'tue paints. P. R. Winters, 89 Trapelo Rd., Belmont.

INTERIOR DECORATING—And painting; interior decorator. Wallace Wilfert, 21 Cambria St.; Back Bay 0424.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Harry Wilson, 6 Lexington ave., Winchester. Woburn 0790-W.

PAPERHANGING now, monthly payments. Charles H. Corbett, 853 Winthrop Ave., Revere 1927-M.

L. H. WILLIAMS—Interior and exterior painting; paper hanging and ceiling work a specialty. Arlington 1450-W.

Professional Services 28

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—27 School St., Boston, opposite City Hall annex. Fee $10 to $50 over free; all cases handled quietly everywhere.

CONSULTATION FREE in all matters, specializing in marriage troubles; cases conducted privately in all counties. Walter J. Leo, Jr., office, 353 Washington St., Boston, Room 828.

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin troubles, send 4c stamp for Dead Shot. On sale at all Druggists, 50c jar.

HOUSE PAINTING—Interior, formerly manager of Gilchrist's optical dept., now with Jordan Marsh Co. Richard G. Jewett, Optometrist and Optician, grove right.

PATENT SOLD—Automatic week only, $15; Needle Lasso process; Needle expert in attendance night and Sunday. Dead Shot, 41 Winter st.; phone Beach 6357.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Let us make your photograph. Fontanna Studio. Converse Bldg., Park Square. Hubbard 0100.

THERE is only one Bonne; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 604 Elm, 2000 Washington. Tel. 0110.

GREATER BOSTON'S most famous bobbing and shingling parlors. Room 604 Elm, 2000 Washington. Tel. 0110.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

A. W. ROWE—The Watch Boy, Waverley Sq., Belmont. Watches, clocks, jewelry repaired. Belmont 0196-R.

HAT DYEING—Remake like new. White Star Mattress Co., 126 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea 1600.

REPAIRER AND RESTORER—China, glass, silverware, lamps, clocks, bronzes, mantels, marble, antiques. Hill's, 120 Boylston st., Boston.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture refinished, repaired; antiques a specialty; will call with samples. Arlington 0353-R.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—Managers and salesmen; get your store of $30,000 commissions we are paying; cost, no cent three months; remember you are selling real estate—double-barrelled—sold on installment or spot cash—you will make real money with us; experience unnecessary; if you can be a real salesman; we make your sales for you; write us today; we will give the right man; we have intensive campaign—advertising—full leads; store—one of the profitable property in city—12 minutes from centre; priced at $30; we build; siz-zers 8%—managers 4%—over-riding independent—salesmen 12½; don't write unless West Side Manor Developing Co. Offices: Waterville Building, 1 Boylston place, Tremont, Cor. Tremont. Open Tuesday 1:30 to 4:30.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—848 Wash'n st., Boston. Open evenings. Day and evening classes.

MOVING, PICTURE OPERATING—$40 per week. Learn motion picture business. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 13 Boylston st.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN AND WOMEN wanted to knit hosiery on high speed machine at home; no machine; liberal piece work pay for 8 years; steady work. Write for particulars, Atelier Machine Company, Desk A-64, Bay City, Mich.

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—We train you to be a domestic and wonderful; established 1869. Call or write, Gardner Co., 1 Cambridge Place, Boston.

MEN—And girls, train for movies. Apply Sublime Art Film, Inc., 174 Hanover St.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

LADIES—Call at once; interesting, pleasant; opportunity for active, bright young lady to take charge of business; must be capital trade in Boston and surrounding territory; $40 per week to start. Call 9 A.M. to 12 noon, 2 to 5 P.M., 10 Milk st., Room 911.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

CLEATON—Look Co., Inc., diamonds cashed, buy diamonds, gold, silver, platinum. Licensed Pawnbrokers' Salvage Bureau, 647 Washington st., Room 911.

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Bunach & Co., 24 Province St., Room 626.

Musical Merchandise 63

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; full standard makes; terms to suit. Call at once; we have a specialty of player pianos; 88 note, $125 and up; terms, $5 down, $5 a month. Open evenings. Store 3 minutes from Dudley St. terminal. Moseley Piano Co., 2 Warren st., Roxbury.

KNABE—Upt. piano, mahogany finish, $95; only $10 down, $5 monthly. Beach 9229. Abbey Piano Co., 1 Harvard Place, Boston.

PIANO EXCHANGE—376-378 Washington St. Player pianos and grands, $200 real bargains; some slightly used; easy terms.

PIANO—Player, Schaff, for sale, will sacrifice 2 years old; in excellent condition; terms reasonable. Call Sunday or evenings at Columbia, Somerset 0267-W.

PIANO PLAYER—Vose $250, will sell reasonable. Call after 6:30. University 0266-W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

FERRI NURSERIES—We furnish every thing for your home. East Lexington. Lex. 0258.

Specials at the Stores 61

BABY PICTURES—Summer prices, $5 per dozen. Alfred Elson, 505 Main St., Woburn. 0018-W.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Boston hotel or rooming house may be had on file in the Boston Evening American Office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Reading Bureau, 4th floor, Somerset-Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Perkin.

Rooms With Board 67

BROOKLINE—Attractive double and single rooms, private baths, all improvements, private family. 227 Aspinwall ave., Brookline.

BROOKLINE—Rooms with board, strictly first table, good location, very reasonable. Beacon 0844.

BROOKLINE—Rooms with board, excellent table, good location, very reasonable. Beacon 0844.

ALLSTON—Children accepted by one who makes a specialty of same. Clinton 0266-W.

DORCHESTER—Room and board; reasonable. Call Dorchester 0242-M.

HYDE PARK—Board and room in private family; $10 week; couple preferred. Hyde Pk. 1447.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Exceptional opportunity to place mental patient in private home; nurse specializing in mental cases; reasonable rates. Tel. 1-1-2-3, Manchester, N. H.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive, furnished, airy room, $4; board if desired; private family. Somerville 0.

SOUTH BOSTON—Desirable room with board, $10 week; all conveniences. South Boston 0036-J.

CHILD—To board, over 1 year old; mother's care; good home, Malden 1641-W.

CHILD—Wanted to board, 1 to 12 years; American home. Everett 2727-J.

CHILDREN—Boarded; plenty eggs, milk, vegetables. 241 Maple St., Stoneham 0.

CHILDREN—Given love of care to poor-est; reasonable rates. Call 1 Dix pl., Dorchester.

CHILDREN—Boarded, over 3 years. Thurston St., Somerville. Tel. Som. 3322.

WANTED—An invalid or aged person to board in country. Best care given; quiet home; terms reasonable. Arlington 0.

WANTED—Child to board, 6 of 8 years; mother's care; reasonable. Hollis 0.

WANTED—Child to board over 2; excellent care given. Everett 2031-M.

WILL—Board child reasonable, 4 or 5 years up; mother's care. S. B. 2026-J.

WILL GIVE—Good home to child; apply $13 week Mrs. L. D. Hoyt, 213 Chestnut st., Needham. Tel. Needham 0.

WILL TAKE—Child to board; good home; reasonable. Call Somerset 2296-R.

WILL TAKE—Child to board; homelike place for those in need of expert care and attention. Nurses with or without children; spacious, sunny, airy. Nurse private and visiting cases. Mass. Ave., Arlington. 50 Bailey Rd., Watertown, N. North 0.

WANTED—Invalids. Best of care given at reasonable rates. Beacon 0.

WANTED—Children to board; good home and good care; reasonable. Hollston 2212.

WANTED—Children to board; very best mother's care; reasonable. Hollston 2212.

WANTED—Children to board; good home and good care; reasonable. Hollston 2212.

Rooms Without Board 68

ALLSTON—No. 157 Commonwealth Ave. Suite 9. Very pleasant, large, furnished room for two; every convenience; reasonable rent. Tel. Beacon 0.

ALLSTON—Near Gordon's Capitol; room, bath, $3 single; $7.50 double; Regent 0.

ALLSTON—Square room, two windows, newly furnished, all conveniences. Call 1-2-3 Rockwell st.

ALLSTON—Furnished room, business gentleman, located on Commonwealth Ave. Call Beacon 0.

ALLSTON—2 rm. rooms, best locality, 1381 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 2106-M.

BACK BAY—Large, sunny room, private room & drain; $6; $7, $8 week; most modern conveniences in every room; private bath; private bather day $1.50, $2. Call Kenmore 0.

BACK BAY—Single room, $5 a week, cost $7.50; call 3:30 to 7:30 Dartmouth st.

BACK BAY—Sunny room, modern, ½ price. Tel. Hyde Park 0480.

PLUMBING—Stoves and Heating Supplies. Thos. F. Cahill, Inc., 1000 Dorchester ave., Union Sq., Boston, Mass.

PIANO TABLES—For sale to settle estate, $23 apiece. Norwood 0806 or 0808.

SAFES—Second hand, all sizes, for sale, measure 12 ft. by 8 ft. 6 in., cost $90, will sell for $30. Larson, 208 Brighton Ave., Allston.

Building Materials 53

ASPHALT SHINGLES—Color effects, wall-board, lattice, siding, flooring, house frames. Atwater Kent Corp., Thayer Rd., Waverley. Tel. 2070.

LONG MAY RISE WAVE—For your home or business. Estimates free. Call and see us or send ref. our prices are reasonable. American Iron Works, 1 Cambridge St., Hyde Park.

WINDOW SHADES—New line; Valspar varnish for your linoleum; stain and enamel. Linoleum's, 1-3 Charles Sq., Dept. 3104-M.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

CAMBRIDGE—Large pleasant front room, 2d floor, central Sq. 616 Washington St. Tel. Kirkland 0.

CAMBRIDGE—Fur. attractive rooms near Harvard Sq. for business people. Porter 2230.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms, permanent or transient; reasonable. Call University 7450.

CAMBRIDGE—Large fur. pleasant room, suitable for 2; $4, 15 Lee st.; Tel. 3038.

CAMBRIDGE—Large pleasant room, $3 week; also single room, $3. Porter 0379-M.

CHELSEA—Large pleasant room, newly painted, private family; some privileges; reasonable. Call Chelsea 0.

COLUMBUS AVE., 414—Furn. room, $5; also parlor, $6; for gentlemen. Cop. 7914-R.

DORCHESTER—Good room in private family, 2 min. from Fields Corner station. Reasonable. Dorchester 2682-R.

DORCHESTER—Large, nearly furn. room, $5 week; 2 car lines, 30 Alexander St. Rox. Open Sunday.

ELM HILL DISTRICT—Room to let in private family; price reasonable. Roxbury 0506-W.

EVERETT—Furnished or unfurnished front room, private family, all conveniences; adults. Everett 2917-W.

GAINSBORO ST., 19—Clean, bright, sunny, double rooms; also 2-room basement apartment. Copley 1661-R.

LYNN—Front room, private family. Home comforts, handy to cars. $4.50. Breakers 0302-R.

MASS. AVE. 422—Nicely furnished rooms, $4 and $5 per week; all conveniences. Kenmore 5170-J.

MASS. AVE. 600—Nicely furnished rooms; call before 11 or after 4. Copley 9869-W.

MYSTIC AVE., 192—Clean, sunny, single rooms; newly furnished, $6, $8. Copley 9869-W.

NANEPASHEMET—Furnished rooms, day, week season; near water and boat. Hull 0.

NEAR HARVARD—University; cheerful, sunny front room; private family; reasonable. Kenmore 2830-M.

NEWBURY ST.—Will rent 1 or 2 rooms to party appreciating home comforts; plenals; reasonable. Call 2 Gloucester st.

NEWBURY ST., 605—Furnished rooms, permanent or transient; reasonable. Call Back Bay 0.

NEWBURY—Large front room, running water, steam heat; private family; gentleman only. Beach 7124-J.

ROXBURY—Nicely furnished rooms, one room, two, 2nd floor, for rent, breakfast if desired. Call Roxbury 0.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished rooms, day, week season; near water and boat. Hull 0.

SOMERVILLE ST., 702—Nicely furnished rooms, 1; housekeeping if desired. Copley 9869-W.

SOMERVILLE—Furn. room, private family, $4; board if desired; reference, transient; handy location. Call Highland 0478.

SOMERVILLE—Two furnished rooms, piazza, kitchen use spp. gal, $3.50, $4; also 2 rooms, $2.50. Somerville 0065-R.

SOMERVILLE—Two furnished rooms, piazza, kitchen use spp. gal, $3.50, $4; also 2 rooms, $2.50. Somerville 0065-R.

SWAMPSCOTT—26 Rock Ave., large furnished room, all conveniences; 5 miles beach. 981-M.

WALNUT ST., 702—Nicely furnished rooms, 1; housekeeping if desired. Copley 9869-W.

WALTHAM—A beautiful room, excellent location; 25 Washington Ave. Call Waltham 2296-M.

WELLESLEY—Quiet, cool room, private family; convenient to electric trains. 30 Wellesley 0060-R.

WINTHROP—Ocean Spray, large room, suitable for couple, 4 doors from beach. Winthrop 1.

WINTHROP—Pleasant cool fure. room, near beach, $5. 28 Jefferson St., Ocean View.

WORCESTER ST., 85—Rooms by day or week; also garage. Call Kenmore 0. Copley 7446-W.

WORCESTER—Furnished room in private family, to business woman, near beach. Worcester 0.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 95—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, $2.50 up.

½ CAT; private entrance, all conveniences, kitchen privileges; reasonable. Crystal 0.

ROOM—3 or 4 gentlemen, private family, in country. Dr. Hudson, Framingham 1223-J.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

BOSTON—Sunny 3 room suite, furnished, all conveniences, $30. Call Beach 1846-M.

BOSTON—3 nice, sunny rooms, all conveniences, $30. Call Beach 1846-M.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, cool, gas range, electricity, $35. 76 Stoughton St., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Five rooms, all imps., good location, Connolly, 9 Norfolk Ter., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Two rooms, suite, $36 1st floor, 3 rooms, $30, 2nd floor, 1 Ashley st.

EAST BOSTON—4 rooms, corner house, all improvements, electricity. Call 117 Webster st., East Boston.

EVERETT—Five room apartment, 127 Ferry st. Everett 0262-W.

EVERETT—Sunny rooms, all imp., good location. Apply 80 Harvard St. Everett 0262-W.

EVERETT—Five room apt., all imps., 7 Ashland st., off Broadway. Call 9 to 12.

EVERETT—Five rooms, all imp., good location. 16 Birch St., or Everett 2743-M.

FENWAY APARTMENTS—Beautifully furnished and unfurnished, new modern buildings, choice locations, all conveniences, apartments with director, garbage incinerator, elevator service. Apply to janitor, 20 Ipswich St., Boston. Back Bay 6307 or Circle 0111.

FOREST HILLS—3-rm. apt., new house, all modern, rings piazzas, garage, Jamaica Plain 0.

HUNTINGTON AVE, 270—High class furnished suites of 1 room with private bath; valet service; also single rooms. Back Bay 8185.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms reception hall, 3 piazzas, garage; new house. Jamaica Plain 0.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rooms, reception hall, all conveniences, garage; new house. Jamaica Plain 0.

MEDFORD—6-room suite, modern imp., electric lights, hardwood floors, $45. Malden 0.

MEDFORD—3 rooms, all imp., good location, $30. Call 9 to 12 or 6 to 8. 0.

MISSION PARISH—6 large, sunny rooms, all improvements, good location, rent $28. Apply 12 Oscar St., Roxbury or 1 Mission Park.

NEEDHAM—Apartment 3 rms., second floor, all conveniences, $40. Call 900 Needham 6066-W; Mr. Rosenblatt.

REVERE—3 Rooms, steam, hot water, heated, $30. Call 9 to 12 or 6 to 8. Revere 3870.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, cool apt., steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $40. Call Beach 6050-J.

ROXBURY—3 room apt., 1st floor, steam heat, hot water, all conveniences, piazza, corner location, $67 mo. Roxbury 0.

ROXBURY—4 room flat, all improvements, $25 month. 89 Heath St., Roxbury.

SOMERVILLE—Five rooms, all improvements, piazza, good location, 70 Linn St., Unic. 0.

SOMERVILLE—Five rooms, improvements, 1 flight, 10 Linden ave., off Broadway, Porter 0.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, all improvements, 1 flight, 10 Linden ave., off Broadway, Porter 0.

SOMERVILLE—4-room apartment, hardwood floors, all improvements, $45. Call Somerville 0.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, $35. 6 rooms, $45. Improvements. Call Haymarket 6835.

SOUTH BOSTON—4-room apartment, all improvements, $40. 8 St. Congress 0940.

SOUTH BOSTON—4-room apartments, $14, $16, $18 month. 80 E St. Congress 0940.

WALTHAM—Seven rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, garage, all imp. Apply 158 High st. Tel. Wal. 1726-J.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Vacation Places 70

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Readers wanted, beautiful view mountains and Merrimac Valley; 2 miles Concord; 10 min. walk Manchester-Concord electric line; swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, golf, dancing, hiking, riding, bowling, garage; reservations now. Phone Liberty 4000.

ORCHARD HOUSE—Hollister, Mass. Ideal place for vacation; 30 miles from Boston. Hollister 8066.

SLOAT VALLEY FARM—Guests wanted; country fresh milk. Mrs. Murphy, Sloat Valley, Medfield 0.

SUMMER BOARDERS—Good location, near Canobie Lake Park; home cooking. Mrs. Greenwood, Park st., Salem, Mass. Tel. 85-3.

SWIFT FARM INN, Bartlett, N. H., tourists and boarders; home comforts, beautiful scenery, best trout brook in State; special week vacation dinners, $25; $2 per day; $12 per week; $1 per week; transients $3 day. Mrs. A. Sweet.

TAMES BOARDING—Wanted, comforts of city home in country, 4 miles from Manchester; healthy food, eggs, milk, cream; $12.50 per week. Mrs. Blake, Rt. Box 117, Manchester, N. H.

TREMONTAIN FARM—Sanborn River, Vermont; 1,000 feet elevation; perfect view, fresh air, beautiful scenery, best trout brook in State; special week vacation dinners, $25; $2 per day; $12 per week; $1 per week; transients $3 day. Mrs. A. Sweet, Hennessey St., Boston. Suite 2.

WEST NEWBURY—Mass., Locke Penny Tea House, Church St. Christine, cook. Specialty chicken dinners, 12 to 2. Home tables from my farm.

WYMAN FARM INN—16 rms., modern house, home cooking. $12.50. South St., Foxboro 0.

Where to Eat 71

AUSTIN'S LUNCH—Reading Sq.; quality, service, price. Austin's delicious ice cream. Reading.

BEDFORD SPA—Lunch, coffee and tobacco at 120 Bedford St., near Summer St.

INSTRUCTIVE LUNCH—Most up-to-date restaurant in Boston; special attention to dinner Sundays. 1500 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Tel. Dor. 0424.

MEALS, home cooked. Mrs. Wright, ladies and gentlemen. 1 Dix pl., off Tremont, Boston.

PELHAM INN—And annex, Pelham, New Hampshire. First location in Southern N. H. Open from May 30 to Oct. 1. After May 30; special rates for holiday. G. W. Harris.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALSTON—Basement suites, 2 and 3 rooms, renovated, modern conveniences, hot water, desirable location. Brighton 0065-R.

ARLINGTON—New 6-room apt., sun parlor, plenty of closets, garage optional. Arlington 0065-R.

ARLINGTON—New upper apartment, five rooms, $60; with heated garage included. Arlington 0065-R.

BACK BAY—2 and 4-room furnished apts. by week or month; mahogany furniture; rental includes linen & laundry; some rentals, one house November 1st. 0.

BASS RIVER—Yarmouth, Mass., 4 rooms, bath, electric lights, hot water heat, 1-car garage, open grounds, views. Apply 1 Bass River Rd., Yarmouth.

BYANNTS, Mass.—5-room cottage, water front, all modern imp. Tel. 600-5. L. L. Byanntis.

BEACH FALLS, ME.—Furnished two-room apartment, bath, electricity, bathing, spring water. W. Kennebunk, Me.

LAKE QUINSIGAMOND—Summer cottages for sale and to let, reasonable. Mary M. Wall, 1 Lake View ave., Worcester. Tel. Park 4967.

LYNN—Pine Hill—Wellfleet, Cape Cod, 3 rm. camp, screened piazza, furnished, $200 season.

MALDEN—Sunny 5-room apartment, hardwood floors, all improvements, $40. Call Malden 0.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Low prices on cottages, 5 to 8 rooms, for rent or sale. Apply Hampton Beach, N. H. Tel. 125, ring 4.

MARION, Mass.—Furnished cottage, 7 rooms, 2 baths, fine bathing, sailing and fishing; $1,000 for season. Apply Mrs. Hamlin, Hampton Beach, N. H. Tel. 125, ring 4.

MARION

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Why Renew Attempts to Drag America Into League Court?

It is all right for people who are "Joiners" by instinct to join whatever they desire. That is their own personal affair. Many have this "joining" instinct so highly developed that they can appease it only by joining a dozen or more clubs and fraternal organizations. And this is all right.

So long as this "joining" does not interfere with anybody else, one has a right to run amuck fraternally, or if he is built for solitude, he has a right to live alone.

This is what liberty means.

But we have another set of "Joiners" in this country who persist in dragging over one hundred million people with them into an international Courthouse, absolutely controlled by the League of Nations.

It makes no difference to these self-appointed shepherds of mankind that the American people have in the last two national elections overwhelmingly declared that they want none of the League of Nations.

They fly in the face of their country's mandate and plot to lead their country into the League of Nations Court, miscalled a Court of International Justice.

These gentlemen now plan to descend upon Washington when Congress meets and do all in their power to induce the Senate to take the liberty, the sovereignty, the matchless world situation of America and needlessly intrust it all to a band of foreigners, sitting on a bench somewhere in Europe!

These gentlemen have violently disagreed among themselves as to salient features of the proposed arrangement. Some have seen a vital menace to our national welfare in this feature of the proposed international alliance and some have seen a vital menace in that feature of it, but now, for the purpose of getting Uncle Sam into some kind of a foreign entanglement, they have made an omelet of their dreams and their concessions, and this omelet they will present to the Senate.

The main thing is to get America into European affairs!

These World Court adherents candidly confess their lack of faith in the sincerity of European powers, and they provide among the many "to wits" and "whereases" of their proposal that if the nations of Europe do not within a certain time outlaw war, then we shall be free to get out of the court!

Of course, there is no need of our submitting our destiny to the jurisdiction of this League of Nations' legal department, for that is all the so-called World Court really is, in order for the nations to get together and agree to make war a crime.

All the nations have to do to assemble and outlaw war is to assemble and outlaw war!

And if they really want to outlaw war, this is precisely what they will do!

This provision that we can get out of this League Courthouse if the other nations do not outlaw war is just a sop to the solicitude which normal Americans feel for a continuance of that absolute national independence which has made their country what it is today.

Let America once get into this League Courthouse with its trap doors and its panel walls and its false ceilings and its collapsible stairways and its packed bench and she will find that she is involved and she cannot get out!

Conditions make treaties obsolete and agreements futile and obligations and entanglements with the stealthy approach of serpents will wrap America into an international straitjacket from which she cannot escape.

We know the crowd; we met them in the great World War and those for whom we did the most have repaid us with ingratitude and abuse!

Their interests are as far from ours as greed is far from altruism. We met them a little while ago in a simple issue of common decency against depravity—the opium question—and most of them were openly for depravity—because depravity paid better than decency!

We are now meeting these nations in China, where they seek to nail down forever their several national larcenies!

These are the fine, noble elements with which we are asked to sit in some European Courthouse to usher in the millennium!

Do you wish to know what chance America would stand before that packed judicial syndicate of the League of Nations in a matter wherein our welfare collided with Europe's welfare?

Then contemplate this trial in Tennessee in which an evolutionist submits his cause to a jury of the opposition!

This Tennessee jury might possibly acquit, for its opposition is an honest opposition. Those mountain people are straight and square and do their duty as they see it. It is possible, though it is not probable, for a giant to pierce the armor of their bigotry and win their verdict.

But in this European Court we would intrust our case to cynics, to those who acknowledge no obligation but to pursue their own advantage, to those who regard a nation as a fool if it obeys anything but opportunity!

Why leave this happiest, safest, most enviable state to put our destiny in the hands of those who owe us, who hate us, who laugh at us—and who yearn to get us where they can exploit us?

If these frenzied "Joiners" must join Europe, let them go—but let them let the people of the United States alone!

Still Excitement—

Even With Indians Gone

The red Indian is killed off, and a good man on his way to church no longer hears the arrows whizz by his ear. But life isn't entirely safe.

A taxi driver was called from Hempstead, Long Island, to the flying field. What happened after that isn't known. His dead body was found with a big stone on top of it, $55 taken from his pocket. He may have been killed by some escaped military prisoners.

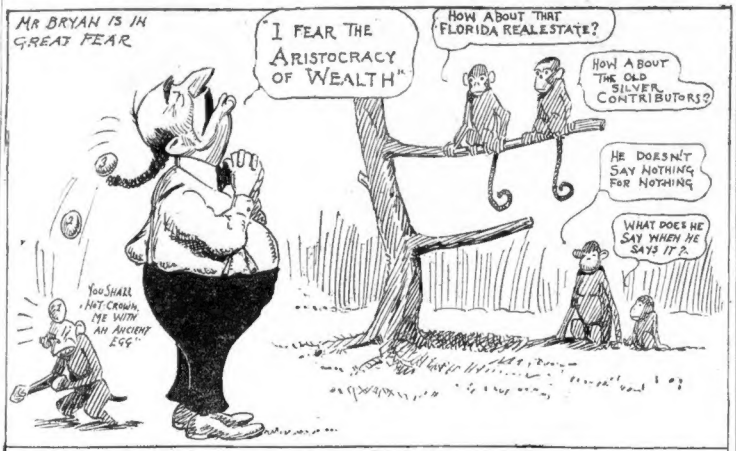
Jim Thomas, mountaineer in the South, found Dr. Mason and Lawrence Bowman chained to a tree, half dead from exposure, hunger, thirst and insect bites.

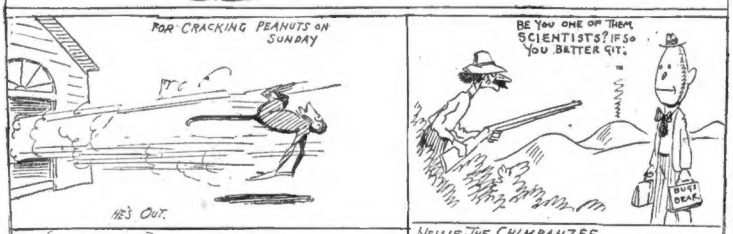
They had been taken away by masked kidnapers eleven days before. Every little while some merchant is held up and shot to death in his own shop. There is plenty of excitement left in our supposedly secure civilization.

The Ape Trial

The Monkeys Have Bryan on the Grill

By T. E. Powers


MR BRYAN IS IN GREAT FEAR
"I FEAR THE ARISTOCRACY OF WEALTH"
HOW ABOUT THAT FLORIDA REALESTATE?
HOW ABOUT THE OLD SILVER CONTRIBUTORS?
HE DOESN'T SAY NOTHING FOR NOTHING
WHAT DOES HE SAY WHEN HE SAYS IT?
YOU SHALL NOT CROWN ME WITH AN ANCIENT EGG



OPEN THE GRAPE FRUIT
BIG BUTTER AND EGG MERCHANT
THE ARISTOCRAT AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE
NELLIE, THE CHIMPANZEE WHO IS SUING THE BIG CONGO CHEESE KING FOR DIVORCE, CAME IN TO COURT WEARING A NEW CO COA NUT TURBINE
T. E. POWERS

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

WHY is it that a man is never sure of his love for a woman until he ceases to be sure of the woman?

* * *

Why is it that a man always feels more immodest and self-conscious in his golf-knickers than he does in his bathing suit?

Helen Rowland

Why is it that a man always seems in such a hurry to turn love from a pleasure into a bore and from a privilege into a duty.

* * *

Why is it that a man feels that he owes it to his masculine reputation to go to a prize fight occasionally, no matter how sick it makes him to watch it?

* * *

Why is it that a man is indignant if a woman takes him seriously before marriage—and insulted if she doesn't take him seriously after marriage?

* * *

Why is it that a man never discovers that his wife's hat is "the most becoming thing she ever wore" until it has gone completely out of style and she is talking of getting another?

* * *

Why is it that a man always selects a wife who is the exact opposite of his mother—and then spends the rest of his life trying to break her into his mother's ways?

* * *

Why is it that, just after a man has bought his first motor car, he abandons the straight and narrow path and feels that he could make even Heaven "on high?"

* * *

Why is it so hard for a girl to find a man who will make love to her without either shocking her with his suddenness and audacity or wearing her out with his procrastination and inertia?

* * *

Why is it that a man will worry more intensely over throwing away and old piece of lead pipe that "might have come in handy" or an old tomato can that "might have been used for bait," than over throwing away a hundred dollars at poker?

* * *

Why is it that the lover who kissed the little cut on a girl's finger so often turns into the husband who exclaims: "What the deuce is the matter, NOW?" when she spills the kettle of hot carrots on her

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Some ideas which have more than once offered themselves to the senses have yet been little taken notice of.
—Locke.

* * *

Poverty is in want of much, but avarice of everything.
—Publius Syrus.

* * *

An appearance of delicacy, and even of frugility, is almost essential to beauty.
—Burke.

* * *

A beneficient person is like a fountain watering the earth and spreading fertility; it is therefore more delightful and more honorable to give than to receive.
—Epicurus.

* * *

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.
—Franklin.

* * *

Men have a touchstone whereby to try gold, but gold is the touchstone whereby to try men.
—Fuller.

* * *

To maintain a fault known is a double fault.—Jewell.

* * *

To him who lives well, every form of life is good.—Johnson.

* * *

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty"—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.
—Keats.

* * *

Circumstances never made the man do right who didn't do right in spite of them.—Kernahan.

* * *

A judicious friend is better than a zealous.—Knowles.

* * *

New opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common.—John Locke.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Ten Children in Need

Helping Hand Editor:

There are ten children in our family, boys 15, 14, 10, 4 and 3, and girls 16, 12, 8 and 5. We all need clothing very much and would appreciate any help. My father has not worked steady for a long while. He was hurt three years ago and is not able to do much work.
VIRGINIA.

Lost All by Fire

Helping Hand Editor:

We got burned out recently losing all our furniture, clothes, dishes and in fact everything we had, even our street clothes, and at the time it happened, I was in the hospital and am still there without any clothes to wear when I leave here. We have three children, boy 16 and girls 10 and 8. Please try and get them some clothes. Some neighbors gave the girls each a dress and the boy a blouse and pair of pants and my husband washes them out at night, as this is all they have. I would appreciate any bedding and some clothing for my husband as he is wearing a pair of overalls and jumper. He is without steady work. I will be so thankful for any help.
Mrs. MINNIE H.

Other Needy Ones

Arthur writes: I am a strong boy, 14 years of age, who would be grateful for a position on some farm for the rest of the Summer vacation, that is until Sept. 12.

Mrs. M. G., would appreciate clothing for boys 11, 3 and 2 and girls 7 and 9. Husband's pay just buys food. Boy also needs shoes 1½. She would also like pieces of blankets to cover baby's crib.

Mrs. M. E. E. writes of some poor little kiddies, boy 6 and two girls 3 and 5, for whom the doctor has recommended bathing and sunlight to build them up and they are in need of bathing suits. Cast-off ones will be appreciated.

Mrs. F. G., who has been ill with rheumatism, would appreciate coat, dress or some underwear, size 44 or 46.

Mrs. Ed. C., mother of eight children, would appreciate a stroller for her 9-months-old baby.

Mrs. A. B. I., who must go to work, will give a good home and some wages each week to a widow with a child, or a middle-aged woman in return for taking care of her home and three-year-old girl.

The editor would like to hear from some kind reader interested in adopting a lovely one-month-old boy.

James writes he is out of work and has a wife and six children, boys 9, 7 and 1½, and girls 4, 3 and 2 weeks old, who need clothing badly. He can repair shoes.

Mrs. Alice D., expecting the stork, asks for some pieces of white cloth and a sewing machine that someone is going to discard so she could sew and make some money to get along.

E. A. E., working girl, out of work just now because of a very bad case of broken arches and under doctor's care, writes she needs help while waiting for her shoes. Can't work to get the money for them as she is so crippled. Shoes cost $23.

Mrs. L. M. asks for boys' clothing, sizes 10 and 11, and shoes and waists. Overalls are all patched. She can make over.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

WHAT is the Vision that all men seek, treading the tortuous ways of Earth, mighty and humble, strong and weak, what is their wife and their longing worth? After they come to the journey's end, say, is the goal worth the toil they spend? Why has it been since the ooze and slime back when life dawned on this new-born sphere, misty with clouds of the primal time, always man turned from the Now and Near? Why has he dreamed of a distant place? Why has he sought for a fairer face? These are but riddles that none may read. Groping in darkness, we only know far-away lures fill the soul's deep need, ever and always we find it so. Deep in my being I yearn today after the glories of Ad Calhay!

SOME THINGS BETTER THAN MONEY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE is a man out in Cleveland who thinks there is something better than money.

His name is Claude H. Foster and he invented the Gabriel horn and also a certain kind of snubber for automobiles.

He astounded the town the other day when it was discovered that he had paid the greatest individual tax for 1923, a sum more than $800,000.

He might have had to pay a good deal less if he had incorporated, but he refused to incorporate and owned his whole business himself. He thought the government was entitled to a portion of his profits and paid his tax gladly.

The other day he sold out for five million dollars.

Otis & Co. offered him a certain amount and were terribly afraid that some New York men would come in and get the business away from them. But Foster sold it to them for several million dollars less than they had offered on condition that they would let him do it the way he wanted it.

"You see," said he, "I want the investors who come in to get their money back within a reasonable time. I want, when I meet my friends, to be sure that I will be able to meet them face to face with a smile and that there will be no regrets. I have friends in this country from coast to coast and many abroad, and I want them still to be my friends."

Foster is a large man who likes golf, music and travel. He has a genial face. He uses few extravagances of speech.

Under the new arrangement Foster continues as president of the organization. His whole staff will remain with him.

He started out in life as a musician, but when Ford and the Dodge brothers went to work at the automobile Foster as a musician thought there ought to be a horn with it. He invented the Gabriel horn. He sold this horn to King Edward of England and to King William of Germany.

He says that the secret of his success is that he likes to make money for the other fellow.

The facts I have quoted in this case were taken from a recent issue of COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

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LOGARITHMS HARD TO CALCULATE

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

"Will you not help a continual reader of your articles by telling me how I can find the logarithm of any number by figuring it out, using common arithmetic? Suppose I had no table of logarithms, how could I make one? The table tells me the logarithm of 62 is 1.79239, but I want to know how to work that out for myself.—A. J. J."

THAT you should wish to know how logarithms are calculated is commendable, but that you will ever actually calculate a table of logarithms is highly improbable.

If you were lost on an uninhabited island, an axe would be a very useful implement to you, but you would hardly be able to make one. Because of the special skill and means needed for the production of axes very few individuals try to make their own.

To calculate a table of logarithms with the aid only of "common arithmetic" would be like trying to manufacture penknives on a blacksmith's anvil.

Yet, as Professor C. S. Slichter has said, "the almost miraculous power of modern calculation is due, in large part, to the invention of logarithms in the first quarter of the seventeenth century by a Scotchman, John Napier.

The invention was founded on the simplest and most obvious principles, that had been overlooked by mathematicians for many generations."

The principles were indeed obvious and extremely simple, but the preparation of usable tables of logarithms for practical application turned out to be an exceedingly tedious task.

To show you where the difficulty comes in, let us try to calculate a few logarithms. For this purpose we take two concurrent series of numbers, one progressing geometrically, i. e., each successive term being multiplied by a fixed number, such as 10 (the base used in common logarithms), and the other progressing arithmetically, i. e., a fixed number, as 1, being added to each successive term. The geometrical series will represent the numbers whose logarithms are to be found, while the arithmetical series represents the logarithms.

We set them down in two superposed lines thus:

Arith. (Log)..	0	1	2	3
Geom. (Nos.)..	1	10	100	1000

We see that the logarithm of 1 is 0; that of 10 is 1; that of 100 is 2; that of 1,000 is 3, and so on, the law being that the logarithm of any number is the exponent of the power to which the fixed number 10, called the base, must be raised in order to equal the given number.

The zero power of 10 is 1, the first power is 10, the second power is 100, the third power is 1,000, etc.

Now, what we have made above is a little fragment of a table of logarithms containing only the characteristics which precede the decimal parts. Yet as far as it goes it will perform the logarithmic miracles, such as enabling us to multiply two numbers by simply adding their logarithms.

But we have only a few scattered numbers. We may partly fill up the gaps in this way. Set down in arithmetical series some of the fractional numbers between 0 and 1, and calculate the corresponding geometrical numbers thus:

Arith. (Log.).	0	.25	.50	.75	1
Geom. (Nos.).	1	1.78	3.16	5.62	10

The numbers 1.78, 3.16 and 5.62 are obtained by interpolating the powers of 10 corresponding to the fractions in the line of logarithms. They are, approximately, the fourth root of 10, the square root of 10, and the fourth root of the cube of 10.

In this way we have got three numbers with their logarithms, to two places of decimals, between 1 and 10. By a similar process we may add others, thus gradually filling up the gaps, but if you try it you will see what a task you have in hand.

Better ways have been devised, but for these you should consult works on mathematical analysis. In my school days good old Elias Loomis showed the way and its briars in his "Treatise on Algebra."

If you can calculate the logarithm of 6.2, you will have that of 62, the only difference being in the characteristic, which is 0 for 6.2, and 1 for 62.

YOUR DAUGHTER'S HAPPINESS OR MONEY AND POSITION

Mothers, are you fostering in your daughter the desire to marry money rather than to follow the dictates of her own heart in the matter?

Do you instill the thought that money is the all-important thing?

Do you advise her to discourage the attentions of clean, worthy young men whose only assets are integrity and industry?

Because you have pinched and saved all your life you may consider it your parental duty to protect your daughter from such an experience.

Think back to the time when you had to make a choice between the poor man for whom you truly cared and the young man who was much better fixed, financially.

Your daughter has the same natural desire to love and to be loved that influenced your decision.

Money does not make a kind nor a considerate husband.

Money may buy position and material comforts, but money does not make up for true love.

The girl who can procure a husband who is manly and who loves her and who can also provide for her liberally is unusually fortunate.

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